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WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

Vol. 76—No. 75

Washington C. H., Ohio Saturday May 5, 1956

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Ogle did not disclose the intended height of the B52, America's mightiest bomber, at the time it releases its payload.

However, the eight-jet strategic bomber can operate easily well above 40,000 feet. The huge Stratofortress is even faster than its smaller brother, the B47 medium bomber, which is acknowledged officially to have a speed of more than 600 mph.

If the H-bomb is detonated at 8,000 to 10,000 feet the bomber's height and high speed will take it miles away by the time the bomb goes off.

Hours before shot time, the bomb will be lifted into the belly of the B52. High secrecy will screen it from the eyes of all but the handful of men who "have the need to know."

Other planes, carrying cameras and instruments, will get into the air at the same time.

Because this is a precise test of explosion as well as the mere ordnance behavior of the bomb, detailed arrangements are made for "instrumenting" the detonation. The bomb, falling clear of the bay, will set off a sequence timer on an island of the Bikini atoll group.

That, in turn, will put into operation an array of cameras, pressure measurement instruments and other technical information gadgets to record the split-second history of the explosion.

In addition to the purely instrumental recording of the air-dropped H-bomb, the weapons testers are preparing together some information on what would happen to cities in a thermonuclear attack. Ogle says that "effects of the blast on building structures will be studied."

Death Of Boy, 4, Eyed By Coroner

CLEVELAND (AP)—Dr. Samuel R. Gerber, Cuyahoga County coroner, said he would rule today on the cause of death of 4-year-old Mark Stephen Morrison, who died in a dentist's chair yesterday after being given nitrous oxide gas preparatory to having some teeth filled.

The boy was pronounced dead by Dr. Elliot C. Margies, an anesthesiologist who administered the gas in the office of Dr. Edward J. Green.

CD Analysis Set

COLUMBUS (AP)—An analysis of Ohio's civil defense problem is to be made by a Cleveland management firm, Maj. Gen. Leo M. Kreber, state CD director, reports.

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

An usual coincidence has been reported in connection with the recent death and burial of Elmer Armbrust, who for many years had operated the Sugar Creek Stone quarry and kindred enterprises in which he dealt in stone.

When workmen were excavating for his grave in the Washington C. H. Cemetery, they found a sizeable glacial, granite stone some 18 inches by 2 feet, which was removed from the excavation with a great deal of difficulty. In more than 200 graves previously dug by this crew in the Washington C. H. Cemetery, no stones of any size were encountered.

Members of his family were so impressed with the coincidence that they hauled the stone to the Armbrust home on the Flakes Ford Road to preserve it.

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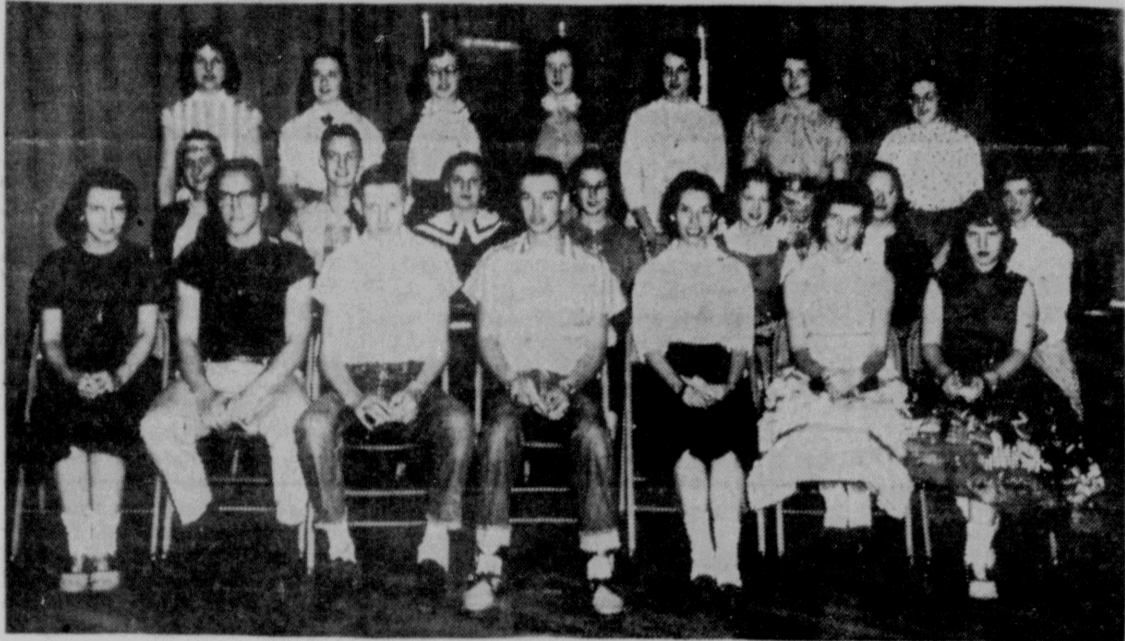
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Hours before shot time, the bomb will be lifted into the belly of the B52. High secrecy will screen it from the eyes of all but the handful of men who "have the need to know."

Other planes, carrying cameras and instruments, will get into the air at the same time.

Because this is a precise test of explosion as well as the mere ordnance behavior of the bomb, detailed arrangements are made for "instrumenting" the detonation. The bomb, falling clear of the bay, will set off a sequence timer on an island of the Bikini atoll group.

That, in turn, will put into operation an array of cameras, pressure measurement instruments and other technical information gadgets to record the split-second history of the explosion.

In addition to the purely instrumental recording of the air-dropped H-bomb, the weapons testers are preparing together some information on what would happen to cities in a thermonuclear attack. Ogle says that "effects of the blast on building structures will be studied."

Death Of Boy, 4, Eyed By Coroner

CLEVELAND (AP)—Dr. Samuel R. Gerber, Cuyahoga County coroner, said he would rule today on the cause of death of 4-year-old Mark Stephen Morrison, who died in a dentist's chair yesterday after being given nitrous oxide gas preparatory to having some teeth filled.

The boy was pronounced dead by Dr. Elliot C. Margles, an anesthesiologist who administered the gas in the office of Dr. Edward J. Green.

CD Analysis Set

COLUMBUS (AP)—An analysis of Ohio's civil defense problem is to be made by a Cleveland management firm, Maj. Gen. Leo M. Kreber, state CD director, reports.

J. W. Briggs Hurt As Car Upsets

Crash Takes Place Near His Home

John William Briggs, 36, maintenance man for the Sinclair Oil Co. here, was badly injured at 7 P. M. Friday while en route home when his automobile left the Mark Road not far from his home turned completely over and hurled Briggs from the car.

He sustained a dislocated left shoulder, concussion of the brain which rendered him unconscious for sometime, and other injuries.

He was taken to Memorial Hospital in the Kirkpatrick ambulance and Saturday his condition was reported as improved.

His car skidded considerable distance before leaving the highway, according to Highway Patrolman D. Holloway, who investigated.

After leaving the road the car crashed through a fence, turned a flip-flop and landed on its wheels in a field.

When assistance reached him, Briggs was lying some 12 feet from the car and was unconscious.

His car contained many tools used in his work and these were scattered about the scene.

Warning has been issued by the state patrol for persons rushing to the scene of such accidents and blocking roads. Arrests will follow if the practice is continued, it was indicated.

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

An usual coincidence has been reported in connection with the recent death and burial of Elmer Armbrust, who for many years had operated the Sugar Creek Stone quarry and kindred enterprises in which he dealt in stone.

When workmen were excavating for his grave in the Washington C. H. Cemetery, they found a sizeable glacial, granite stone some 18 inches by 2 feet, which was removed from the excavation with a great deal of difficulty. In more than 200 graves previously dug by this crew in the Washington C. H. Cemetery, no stones of any size were encountered.

Members of his family were so impressed with the coincidence that they hauled the stone to the Armbrust home on the Flakes Ford Road to preserve it.

Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Saturday May 5, 1956
WASHINGTON, C. H. ONLY

Magnesium is Vital to Soil

Signs And Cures Are Announced Here

Magnesium is one of the essential plant foods just as nitrogen, phosphorus, potash and calcium are. Magnesium is actually a part of chlorophyll—the green coloring matter in plants. No magnesium means no chlorophyll and without this there is no plant life.

Magnesium deficiencies show up first in the older leaves of a plant, starting with the lower leaves and progressing toward the top of the plant. The areas between the veins in the lower leaves turn brown to whitish, while in the middle of the plant they may be yellow, and a normal green at the top.

The greater the deficiency the more spotted, deformed or misshapen the leaves are and they have a tendency to drop off. As plants require magnesium in smaller quantities and removal of this vital element from the soil is slower than these other plant foods, it is frequently neglected.

Top yields cannot, of course, be obtained from diseased or weakened plants grown on mineral deficient soils. Actual farm studies show that top yields are obtained on well-limed soils which are not deficient in magnesium. In orchards a magnesium deficiency is frequently accompanied by a severe fruit drop.

THE TREES also become extremely sensitive to spray injury and frost damage. Trees, like all other plants, are more subject to other diseases when they are weakened by this deficiency. Even the acid-loving plants such as potatoes, tobacco, azaleas, rhododendrons, etc., are subject to magnesium deficiency.

Soils which are well limed show less tendency to magnesium deficiencies. Nearly all limestones contain not only calcium which is another important plant food, but also various quantities of magnesium which takes care of the requirement on well-limed soils.

Magnesium is best and most cheaply supplied by dolomitic limestone, but can be supplied by the mixing of magnesia in fertilizers, which is quite common now. It is also possible to add magnesium by spraying the foliage where time is essential. However, the cheapest and easiest way is to apply dolomitic limestone and keep the soil pH at 6.5, or higher.

Wise Plant Food Use Can Increase Income

Despite lower farm prices, 1956 is not the year to quit using fertilizer.

That was the statement of University of Missouri extension soils specialists, in a release summarized by the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee.

These specialists point out that the "wise use" of fertilizer can cut costs and increase income at the same time.

The committee reports that the cost of plant food has risen only 13 percent since 1935, whereas the cost of all production items a farmer buys has increased 125 percent. It bases this statement on statistics cited recently by Russell Coleman, executive vice president, National Plant Food Council.

Today's fertilizer has more crop-building power than ever before, the committee says. In the past five years, the industry has increased its concentration of plant food per ton of fertilizer by almost 75 percent.

Agronomists in some Midwestern states report that fertilizer can return \$3 in the form of extra yields per acre for every dollar invested in plant food.

A Farmer's Note Book

By THOMAS E. BERRY
WOOD COUNTY

We're visiting for a few days in Wood County at the home of our son, Thomas T. Berry, where we are looking after the two sons, Thomas A., and John Berry, while he and his wife are vacationing in Florida. It's a delightful experience and one that has given us some new ideas for our column, that will be of interest to you.

Wood County is very much unlike Highland and the adjoining counties for there are no hills at all here, for the county is thought to be the floor of a lake much larger than Lake Erie, ten miles north of here. Most of the land is as black as a crow and very fertile. "What does this land sell for?" I asked a well drilled who was planning to dig a well. "You can't buy much land here for less than \$300 to \$350 an acre," he replied. I can understand this for it is very fertile and the buildings are good.

The roads here are good too, and most of them are straight and cross each other at right angles, for the land is laid out in sections with a square mile in each section, so even the county and township roads intersect at right angles, with almost no exceptions.

THE SAND RIDGE ROAD

This is the exception for it runs along on the top of a low sandy ridge, hence its name. The soil for some distance along this road is sandy and is usually much lighter in color than most of the lake plain soil that is very black. Then some of this fine sandy soil blows a little. It was a windy day when we were on this road and in places you could see a little of it that drifted across the road. This sandy soil is very productive though, as was evident from the beautiful homes and large barns.

DRAINAGE DITCHES

You see them often—very wide deep ditches with wide bottoms. They are kept clean too. Every few rods you could see the ends of drain tile, leading from the land into the drainage ditches. The tile looked to be down about four feet which is deeper than we lay tile in the southern part of the state. Most of the main drainage ditches meet to eight to ten feet deep, and sometimes a little deeper; the sides are graded at an angle of about 45 degrees, so they won't wash and can soon be sodded over. These drainage ditches make excellent places for pheasants to hide and to nest, and you surely see a lot of them in this county. Most of them were in pairs, but you'd sometimes see two cock pheasants, strolling leisurely along the side of the road, or in the fields near the roads. They were fat too and their plumage was indescribably beautiful. The cock pheasants have a white ring around their necks, while the hens are smaller and the plumage is a darker brown than that of the males. I think the prettiest sight I have ever seen in game birds was a cock pheasant "taking off" in a long glide. I was hunting here a few years ago, when I saw my first cock pheasant in flight. We were just entering a field of standing corn when one got up and flew at right angles to where I was standing. "What a beautiful bird; that's the prettiest bird I ever saw," I thought. It didn't occur to me that I was hunting pheasants and that I was supposed to shoot at him. I've always been glad I didn't for the memory of my first pheasant in flight, is worth a lot more to me than the bird would have been if I had killed it.

PHEASANT FEED

Since most all of the corn is picked off the stalk, and there are almost no fences in the county, pheasants have an abundant supply of feed in the corn fields and in the straw of the wheat and oats fields. They have splendid protection along the drainage ditches too

as was pointed out. A usual sight in southern Ohio after the corn is picked is hogs eating the corn that the picker missed, but you do not see much of this in Wood County, so the pheasants have plenty of food and excellent cover on stormy days along the drainage ditches.

CASH CROPS

Much of the income of the farmers in Wood County comes from cash crops such as sugar beets, wheat, corn and alfalfa hay. Then some sections produce popcorn on a field scale. A lot of tomatoes are raised and canned here too. One of the large canning plants of the Heninz Company is located at Bowling Green. I was surprised at how much research work is being done by this company in improving tomatoes. Selection and cross pollinating are the chief methods used. I was informed by a resident. Our grandson, another Thomas Berry, spent some time in this plant last summer doing cross pollinating of the plants at blooming time. If I can find time while I am here, I learn how tomatoes are raised. I am sure this would be of interest to many of our readers.

UNUSUAL BARN

The barns here are very unusual; they are much larger than many of the barns in the southern part of the state and are L and T shaped, with ample room for storing roughage and grain for beef cattle feeding, that is done in a big way in this county. Most of the cattle are shipped in from the West and the Southwest and fed out. Since fertilizer is liberally used on most of the farms the fertility of the land is kept up.

NEW FARM HOMES

We saw some very nice new Wood County homes and were not surprised to see that they were not big houses like those built a generation ago and farther back, but one and one-half story homes, the modern kinds that have very few steps, for steps are hard on the homemaker; then they are much easier to heat than the older large homes with their usual high ceilings. The small bungalow type home makes sharp contrast with large L and T shaped barns but they are practical and valuable additions to the farms. Some of them are made of brick with shrubbery and flowers well arranged around them.

AN INTERESTING PET CAT

There is an interesting pet cat in the home where we are visiting. It is five years old and is a very valuable addition to the family. Its cat language vocabulary only has a few words in it, but it makes itself understood, by changing the tone and the inflection of the words. When it wants to be fed it has a low, almost melodious "meow" accompanied by low purring and rubbing against you as it looks longingly at the dish on the floor where it is fed. "Mittens" is its name. It is a beautiful glossy black cat except some white on its neck and breast. While its ancestors were just ordinary house cats, it is much larger than most cats, for it has had a balanced ration of "Puss-in-boots" cat feed, some liver at times and some popcorn. It is very fond of T-bone steaks but it doesn't get very many of them for this is a very high priced cut of beef and is no more nutritious than the lower priced cuts.

A cat makes a very good pet for children; then it is a clean animal that likes to keep even the bottoms of its feet clean. Having a large box of deep earth in the cellar, that it soon learns to use, solves the toilet problem, but it doesn't use it very much for it spends a lot of time on the outside.

BEAUTIFUL PICTURE

As we crossed Clinton County, early in the morning we saw a beautiful picture. A large flock of newly shorn ewes with their lambs, grazing close together on a gently rolling bluegrass pasture, just showing a tint of light green and some thin fog in the valley near them. You'll need to see rural scenes like this to really appreciate them, for who can describe beauty; it is something you must experience to really appreciate. Get the habit of looking for beautiful pictures as you drive through the country. You'll find it a very rewarding experience. Then the season is here when you'll be taking pictures, so take your camera along with you on your next trip, and get some pictures; you'll

Some Wheat Is Winter-Killed And Substitute Crops Planned

Indications at the present time are that many acres of fall-sown wheat in Fayette County has been, or will be, torn up and the ground sowed to oats or soybeans or planted in corn.

The acreage torn up is said to be 3,000 to 5,000. Failure of the crop is believed due almost entirely to late planted wheat as result of delayed corn picking last fall.

On the other hand, there are many fields of early-sown wheat that give indications of banner yields. Still other thousands of acres that will run poor to good.

Not in years has there been a more spotted wheat acreage than this year, but the wet weather has greatly aided much of the wheat where the stand was not too good. Much of the acreage sown to wheat will be planted to soybeans, and in majority of instances farmers had taken out crop insurance. As a result they will lose little as result of the failure of their wheat. Those who did not have crop insurance will lose their seed wheat and work of preparing the ground and seeding it.

SOME OF THE fields, where it

Meat-type Hog Study Planned

Workshop Set Up For Next Month

Three days of study, tours and discussions are in store for those who attend the north central region's meat-type hog workshop here May 7, 8 and 9.

C. C. Bowen, Ohio State University extension marketing specialist and program committee chairman, this week announced final arrangements for the workshop. The event is for research, teaching and extension personnel in land grant colleges and universities who are working on meat-type hog programs in their own states.

Discussions on trends in the hog industry, objectives and procedures of the conference and a definition of a meat-type hog will open the program May 7. Afternoon highlights will include a trip to Ohio's swine evaluation station and a live hog grading demonstration. In a dinner meeting feature L. L. Rummel, dean of Ohio State University's College of Agriculture, will present an illustrated lecture on Ohio State and India.

GROUP SESSIONS are scheduled for May 8 with farmers, livestock market representatives, processors and packers, and retailers and consumers. They will follow a report by W. B. Wood, Ohio director of extension, on extension responsibilities and opportunities with the meat-type hog program.

Work group units and a resolutions committee will make final reports on May 9, and Leroy Hoff, man, director of extension, Purdue University, will sum up the workshop with a discussion on "Where Do We Go From Here?"

The workshop is being sponsored by the Agricultural Extension Service in the 12-state North Central Region.

want to keep them; than you may want the best ones enlarged and framed for your home.

SOME PLOWING

We were surprised to see on our trip here from Hillsboro, that some sections were dry and farmers were busy plowing, while in others it was much like southern Ohio, too wet to even plow the ground.

was apparent there would not be a crop of wheat, were torn up early and planted to oats.

Still other fields will be planted to corn and the fertilizer used when the wheat was sowed will not be lost, due to increased yields of the substitute crops planted, farmers agree.

Rains last fall interfered with corn picking and, as a result, some of the wheat was planted unseasonably late and it failed to gain a root hold and much of it was winter killed.

At the present time, farm work generally is some two weeks behind schedule. This includes plowing, which has been held up time after time by rains.

Oats seeding has been unusually late and it is not known yet whether the acreage will be up to normal, below normal, or above the usual acreage.

An increased acreage of soybeans is anticipated, however, in view of the wheat land torn up for some other crop.

Farmers have had about the same number of pigs on their farms as during the past year or two which means the number is exceptionally large.

Reports also state that there are probably more lambs on Fayette County farms now than at any time in recent years.

Increases of as much as 82.8 bushels of corn per acre from the use of fertilizer were recorded by some Minnesota farmers in 1955, reports the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee, in summarizing results of the Extra Corn Yield Contest, compiled by Dr. Harold E. Jones, University of Minnesota extension specialist.

Altogether, 166 farmers took part in this "see-for-yourself" demonstration to try to get information on how to grow corn more efficiently on their own farms.

The 82.8 bushel per acre increase came on the farm of Ambrose Lewandowski, of Winstead in McLeod county, Minn. He averaged 123.7 bushels per acre on fertilized soil, compared to only 40.9 bushels on unfertilized land.

Donald and Emil Eickhoff, of Fountain in Fillmore county, had a 62-bushel increase. They grew 112.1 bushels of corn per acre on their fertilized plot, as against 50.1 bushels on the unfertilized check plot.

HIGHEST corn yield per acre was grown by Walter S. Nelson, of Atwater in Kandiyohi county, who harvested 179.6 bushels per acre on a fertilized field, or an increase of 32 bushels compared to the unfertilized field.

Farmers in the contest more than doubled the average corn yield in Minnesota. In spite of the experimental nature of the tests they were running, about 60 percent of the farmers made a profit on the use of fertilizer.

"These results" says the committee, "suggest that farmers using good management methods could make more profit by growing the same amount or a little more corn on fewer acres. By cutting the cost of production per bushel, they could make money in the face of lower prices for corn."

Blue Lustre leaves no foreign residue to cause rapid resoling. The pile is left open and fluffy as the colors spring out like magic. So easy to apply with a long handle brush (like playing shuffleboard) and is safe for all types of carpets.

Use Blue Lustre to clean the entire carpet or remove spots and traffic lanes. It's economical to use as 1/2 gallon of concentrate cleans three 9 x 12 rugs.

Easy Carpet Cleaning Discovery Hailed

What is said to be the easiest and "cleanest" home rug cleaner, known as Blue Lustre, is now available after years of research.

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Carpenter's Hardware Store

Washington C. H., Ohio

4-H Is Boosted By Ohio Bankers

Special Campaign To Raise Funds

Four-H club work throughout the country will get a boost from Ohio bankers through a special fund-raising effort which gets under way this week under the leadership of T. A. Novak, resident of the Citizens Banking Co. of Rock Creek.

Novak is serving as state chairman for Ohio banks in a nationwide fund-raising program being carried on by banks in behalf of the National 4-H Club Foundation.

In a letter going to all Ohio banks this week, Novak said the National 4-H Club Foundation not only helps improve and expand the 4-H movement here at home, but also provides an opportunity for young people to promote world understanding and peace. He said many banks already are supporting local 4-H club work and urged the banks to consider the foundation for additional support.

The foundation, which is an educational, non-profit organization, has as its current activities: (1) the International Farm Youth Exchange program in which 34 Ohio young people have taken part as delegates; (2) the establishment and operation of the National 4-H club center; (3) a citizenship improvement study in which Ohio is participating as a pilot state; and (4) human relations training for youth leaders, a workshop program which 5 Ohio 4-H leaders have attended.

Greenhouses Will Be Open To Public

Vegetable research greenhouses at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment station will be opened to public Thursday, May 10 for growers

Delphi, ancient Greek temple, was built over a natural gas field.

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★ RAPID GROWTH
★ DISEASE RESISTANCE
★ INSECT RESISTANCE
★ DROUGHT RESISTANCE
★ STANDABILITY

Consistently Good YEAR AFTER YEAR

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YOUR FUNK'S G-HYBRID DEALER

ARMBRUST Concrete Products

Building Supplies — Phone 34711 —

USE CONCRETE TILE

to hear and see what's new in the field.

Tours and discussions will begin at 10 A. M. EST with station specialists in charge. Topics include breeding and culture of Bibb lettuce, soil and plant analysis, new tomato varieties, greenhouse insects and diseases, tomato marketing and others.

A summary of the Miller pest-disease residue amendment will be of particular interest to growers this year. Newer systemic spray materials also will be discussed.

Lunch will be available to visitors in the campus grove.

Cut Protein Ration And Cut Egg Cost

Feeding high-protein rations to pullets is expensive and—in terms of future egg laying ability—unnecessary, according to Dr. Milton Sunde of the University of Wisconsin poultry department.

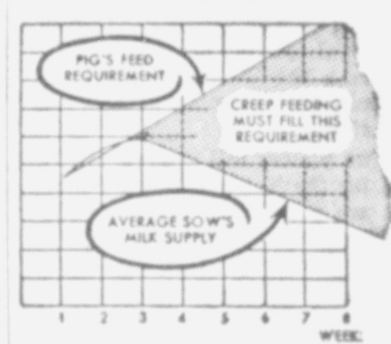
Dr. Sunde suggests that protein be held to 15 percent in the ration. He calculates this will reduce feed costs from 85 to 70 cents a bird for the first 20 weeks.

Cutting the protein level will not affect egg production or increase the amount of feed needed per dozen eggs, Dr. Sunde said. Neither will it affect hatchability. Although pullets may be smaller than usual at housing time, they will be up to size by 28 weeks.

Dr. Sunde reminded growers that most hens lose value during the laying year, since it is common to have \$2.50 invested in a pullet when laying starts and to sell her for only 50 cents at the end of the season. The \$2 loss—and the farmer's profit—must be made up either by good egg production or by lowering pre-laying cost, or both.

MoorMan's New CREEP CONCENTRATE

will help fill this gap...



The average sow's milk supply usually reaches its peak the third week after farrowing and gradually declines from then on. This is the period when a creep feed can really prove valuable in terms of continued, thrifty gains.

MoorMan's New Creep Feed is a special product made specifically for suckling pigs.

CREEP CONCENTRATE

... will make earlier weaning possible.
... will encourage early feed consumption.
... will help produce pigs that are often 8 to 10 lbs. heavier than pigs not creep fed—at weaning time.
... will help save body weight for the sow.

... will make earlier marketing possible.

Ask your MoorMan Man today about this new farm-tested Creep Concentrate that will help you make pork faster at lower cost.

Trademark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

HAROLD F. SHOCKEY

Dist. Sales Manager

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"A Competitive Market"

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Full Market Values Prompt Settlement

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Farm Bureau FENCE

FAYETTE COUNTY FARM BUREAU CO-OP

AGRICULTURAL GROUND LIMESTONE!

CALL US TO SPREAD YOUR LIME & FERTILIZER

We Guarantee The Following Analysis

TNP 95	% Passing No. 100 Sieve 40	% Passing No. 8 Sieve 95	Minimum Calcium 30%	Minimum Magnesium 5%
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WHICH WOULD YOU PREFER?

FERTILIZER THAT TAKES ALL DAY TO APPLY . . . OR ONE THAT YOU CAN PUT ON THE SAME AMOUNT IN AN HOUR!

CALL YOUR OHIO LIQUID FERTILIZER DEALER:

Fayette Limestone Co., Inc.

WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO PHONE 27871

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Much of the income of the farmers in Wood County, comes from cash crops such as sugar beets, wheat, corn and alfalfa hay. Then some sections produce popcorn on a field scale. A lot of tomatoes are raised and canned here too. One of the large canning plants of the Henin Company is located at Bowling Green. I was surprised at how much research work is done by this company in improving tomatoes. Selection and cross pollinating are the chief methods used. I was informed by a resident. Our grandson, another Thomas Berry, spent some time in this plant last summer doing cross pollinating of the plants at blooming time. If I can find time while I am here, I learn how tomatoes are raised. I am sure this would be of interest to many of our readers.

UNUSUAL BARN

The barns here are very unusual; they are much larger than many of the barns in the southern part of the state and are L and T shaped, with ample room for storing roughage and grain for beef cattle feeding, that is done in a big way in this county. Most of the cattle are shipped in from the West and the Southwest and fed out. Since fertilizer is liberally used on most of the farms the fertility of the land is kept up.

NEW FARM HOMES

We saw some very nice new Wood County homes and were not surprised to see that they were not big houses like those built a generation ago and farther back, but modern kinds that have very few steps, for steps are hard on the homemaker; then they are much easier to heat than the older large homes with their usual high ceilings. The small bungalow type home makes sharp contrast with large L and T shaped barns but they are practical and valuable additions to the farms. Some of them are made of brick with shrubbery and flowers well arranged around them.

AN INTERESTING PET CAT

There is an interesting pet cat in the home where we are visiting. It is five years old and is a very valuable addition to the family. Its cat language vocabulary only has a few words in it, but it makes itself understood, by changing the tone and the inflection of the words. When it wants to be fed it has a low, almost melodious "meow" accompanied by low purring and rubbing against you. It looks longingly at the dish on the floor where it is fed. "Mittens" is its name. It is a beautiful glossy black cat except some white on its neck and breast. While its ancestors were just ordinary house cats, it is much larger than most cats, for it has had a balanced ration of "Puss-in-boots" cat feed, some liver at times and some popcorn. It is very fond of T-bone steaks but it doesn't get very many of them for this is a very high priced cut of beef and is no more nutritious than the lower priced cuts.

A cat makes a very good pet for children; then it is a clean animal that likes to keep even the bottoms of its feet clean. Having a large box of deep earth in the cellar, that it soon learns to use, solves the toilet problem, but it doesn't use it very much for it spends a lot of time on the outside.

BEAUTIFUL PICTURE

As we crossed Clinton County, early in the morning we saw a beautiful picture. A large flock of newly shorn ewes with their lambs, grazing close together on a gently rolling bluegrass pasture, with a background of trees, just showing a tint of light green and some thin fog in the valley near them. You'll need to see rural scenes like this to really appreciate them, for who can describe beauty; it is something you must experience to really appreciate. Get the habit of looking for beautiful pictures as you drive through the country. You'll find it a very rewarding experience. Then the season is here when you'll be taking pictures, so take your camera along with you on your next trip, and get some pictures; you'll

Some Wheat Is Winter-Killed And Substitute Crops Planned

Indications at the present time are that many acres of fall-sown wheat in Fayette County has been, or will be, torn up and the ground sowed to oats or soybeans or planted in corn.

The acreage torn up is said to be 3,000 to 5,000. Failure of the crop is believed due almost entirely to late planted wheat as result of delayed corn picking last fall.

On the other hand, there are many fields of early-sown wheat that give indications of banner yields. Still other thousands of acres that will run poor to good.

Not in years has there been a more spotted wheat acreage than this year, but the wet weather has greatly aided much of the wheat where the stand was not too good.

Much of the acreage sown to wheat will be planted to soybeans, and in majority of instances farmers had taken out crop insurance. As a result they will lose little as result of the failure of their wheat. Those who did not have crop insurance will lose their seed wheat and work of preparing the ground and seeding it.

SOME OF THE fields, where it

Meat-type Hog Study Planned

Workshop Set Up For Next Month

Three days of study, tours and discussions are in store for those who attend the north central region's meat-type hog workshop here May 7, 8 and 9.

C. C. Bowen, Ohio State University extension marketing specialist and program committee chairman, this week announced final arrangements for the workshop. The event is for research, teaching and extension personnel in land grant colleges and universities who are working on meat-type hog programs in their own states.

Discussions on trends in the hog industry, objectives and procedures of the conference and a definition of a meat-type hog will open the program May 7. Afternoon highlights will include a trip to Ohio's swine evaluation station and a live hog grading demonstration. L. L. Rummel, dean of Ohio State University's College of Agriculture, will present an illustrated lecture on Ohio State and India.

GROUP SESSIONS are scheduled for May 8 with farmers, livestock market representatives, processors and packers, and retailers and consumers. They will follow a report by W. B. Wood, Ohio director of extension, on extension responsibilities and opportunities with the meat-type hog program.

Work group units and a resolutions committee will make final reports on May 9, and Leroy Hoffman, director of extension, Purdue University, will sum up the workshop with a discussion on "Where Do We Go From Here."

The workshop is being sponsored by the Agricultural Extension Service in the 12-state North Central Region.

want to keep them; then you may want the best ones enlarged and framed for your home.

SOME PLOWING

We were surprised to see on our trip here from Hillsboro, that some sections were dry and farmers were busy plowing, while in others it was much like southern Ohio, too wet to even plow the ground.

was apparent there would not be a crop of wheat, were torn up early and planted to oats.

Still other fields will be planted to corn and the fertilizer used when the wheat was sowed will not be lost, due to increased yields of the substitute crops planted, farmers agree.

Rains last fall interfered with corn picking and, as a result, some of the wheat was planted unseasonably late and it failed to gain a root hold and much of it was winter killed.

At the present time, farm work generally is some two weeks behind schedule. This includes plowing, which has been held up time after

time by rains.

Oats seeding has been unusually late and it is not known yet whether the acreage will be up to normal, below normal, or above the usual acreage.

An increased acreage of soybeans is anticipated, however, in view of the wheat land torn up for some other crop.

Farmers have had about the same number of pigs on their farms as during the past year or two which means the number is exceptionally large.

Reports also state that there are probably more lambs on Fayette County farms now than at any time in recent years.

Corn Yields Raised On Fertilized Fields

Increases of as much as 82.8 bushels of corn per acre from the use of fertilizer were recorded by some Minnesota farmers in 1955, reports the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee, in summarizing results of the Extra Corn Yield Contest, compiled by Dr. Harold E. Jones, University of Minnesota extension specialist.

Altogether, 166 farmers took part in this "see-for-yourself" demonstration to try to get information on how to grow corn more efficiently on their own farms.

The 82.8 bushel per acre increase came on the farm of Ambrose Lewandowski, of Winstead in McLeod county, Minn. He averaged 123.7 bushels per acre on fertilized soil, compared to only 40.9 bushels on unfertilized land.

Donald and Emil Eickhoff, of Fountain in Fillmore county, had a 62-bushel increase. They grew 112.1 bushels of corn per acre on their fertilized plot, as against 50.1 bushels on the unfertilized check plot.

HIGHEST corn yield per acre was grown by Walter S. Nelson, of Atwater in Kandiyohi county, who harvested 179.6 bushels per acre on a fertilized field, or an increase of 52 bushels compared to the unfertilized field.

Farmers in the contest more than doubled the average corn yield in Minnesota. In spite of the experimental nature of the tests they were running, about 60 percent of the farmers made a profit on the use of fertilizer.

"These results" says the committee, "suggest that farmers using good management methods could make more profit by growing the same amount or a little more corn on fewer acres. By cutting the cost of production per bushel, they could make money in the face of lower prices for corn."

Easy Carpet Cleaning Discovery Hailed

What is said to be the easiest and "cleanest" home rug cleaner, known as Blue Lustre, is now available after years of research. Blue Lustre leaves no foreign residue to cause rapid resoiling. The pile is left open and fluffy as the colors spring out like magic. So easy to apply with a long handle brush (like playing shuffleboard) and is safe for all types of carpets.

Use Blue Lustre to clean the entire carpet or remove spots and traffic lanes. It's economical to use as 1/2 gallon of concentrate cleans three 9 x 12 rugs.

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4-H Is Boosted By Ohio Bankers

Special Campaign To Raise Funds

Four-H club work throughout the country will get a boost from Ohio bankers through a special fund-raising effort which gets under way this week under the leadership of T. A. Novak, president of the Citizens Banking Co. of Rock Creek.

Novak is serving as state chairman for Ohio banks in a nationwide fund-raising program being carried on by banks in behalf of the National 4-H Club Foundation. Jesse W. Tapp, chairman of the board of the Bank of America, is giving national leadership to the program.

In a letter going to all Ohio banks this week, Novak said the National 4-H Club Foundation not only helps improve and expand the 4-H movement here at home, but also provides an opportunity for young people to promote world understanding and peace. He said many banks already are supporting local 4-H club work and urged the banks to consider the foundation for additional support.

The foundation, which is an educational, non-profit organization, has as its current activities: (1) the International Farm Youth Exchange program in which 34 Ohio young people have taken part as delegates; 3 young Ohioans will go broad this year under the IFYE program; (2) the establishment and operation of the National 4-H club center; (3) a citizenship improvement study in which Ohio is participating as a pilot state; and (4) human relations training for youth leaders, a workshop program which 5 Ohio 4-H leaders have attended.

Greenhouses Will Be Open To Public

Vegetable research greenhouses at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment station will be opened to public Thursday, May 10 for growers

to hear and see what's new in their field.

Tours and discussions will begin at 10 A. M. EST with station specialists in charge. Topics include breeding and culture of Bibb lettuce, soil and plan, analysis, new tomato varieties, greenhouse insects and diseases, tomato marketing and others.

A summary of the Miller pesticide residue amendment will be of particular interest to growers this year. Newer systemic spray materials also will be discussed.

Lunch will be available to visitors in the campus grove.

Cut Protein Ration And Cut Egg Cost

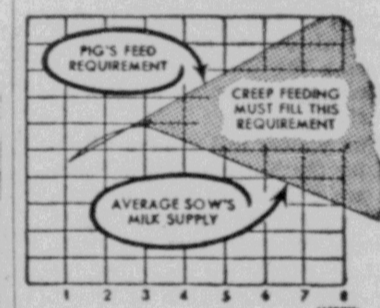
Feeding high-protein rations to pullets is expensive and—in terms of future egg laying ability—unnecessary, according to Dr. Milton Sunde of the University of Wisconsin poultry department.

Dr. Sunde suggests that protein be held to 15 percent in the ration. He calculates this will reduce feed costs from 85 to 70 cents a bird for the first 20 weeks.

Cutting the protein level will not affect egg production or increase the amount of feed needed per dozen eggs, Dr. Sunde said. Neither will it affect hatchability. Although pullets may be smaller than usual at housing time, they will be up to size by 28 weeks.

Dr. Sunde reminded growers that most hens lose value during the laying year, since it is common to have \$2.50 invested in a pullet when laying starts and to sell her for only 50 cents at the end of the season. The \$2 loss—and the farmer's profit—must be made up either by good egg production or by lowering pre-laying cost, or both.

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Bright Outlook For Hog Feeders

Economics Professor
Gives Price Views

Ohio hog producers face some what better price prospects for next fall than they experienced in the fall of 1953. And if they carry out spring farrowing intentions, they'll have more hogs to sell.

George F. Henning, Ohio State University professor of agricultural economics, makes these observations after studying December May farrowing intentions of farmers in 9 cornbelt states, including Ohio.

If cornbelt farmers carry out their intentions to cut hog production, and if the general business outlook continues favorable, Henning expects hog prices next fall to be somewhat above their lows of last November and early December.

Swine producers in the corn belt have indicated they plan to farrow 9 percent fewer sows during the spring months this year than a year ago. This should mean fewer hogs moving to market next October and November, Henning notes.

Ohio producers, however, have indicated they plan to farrow 4 percent more sows during this period than they did in the same months last year. Thus, Ohio farmers may have more hogs going to market at relatively better prices.

Another factor which should help strengthen hog prices, Henning believes, is the fact that the extra heavy pork supplies which hit the market last fall and early this spring have moved well through retail channels.

Believe it or Not, Moles are Help to Garden

You may not believe it, but moles are really beneficial in the garden, says Victor H. Ries, Ohio State University extension floriculturist.

Moles live on grubs, other insects in the soil, and on earth worms, Ries points out. They do not eat bulbs and other plant material. It is the mice that use the mole runs that eat the bulbs.

Chipmunks also eat their share of damage in digging up smaller bulbs, such as crocus. Unfortunately, in being beneficial, moles create such a nuisance with their runways that they really are a pest.

Ries lists two fairly satisfactory methods of getting rid of moles—traps and poison. In either case, he says, it is necessary to tramp down all the runs and then set the trap in a run that has been reopened. If you don't get a mole within a half day, says Ries, repeat the process, since there is a pretty good chance that you did not get one of the main runways which are used many times a day.

POISON is used to kill moles' food. They are not tempted to gorge where no food is available.

Ries suggests chlordane may be used at a rate of 1/4 pound 50 percent material to 1,000 square feet of yard space to kill grubs and earth worms. This application will last at least 5 years, Ries says, but will take 2 or 3 months to become effective. Chlordane can be applied any time, but the sooner the better. Don't worry about the earth worms, Ries says you can have just as good a garden without them.

Chlordane may be applied by peat moss or dry soil and scattering it over the surface. Once it has been washed off the grass, it offers no danger to dogs, cats, chickens, birds or children, the floriculturist notes.

You also can buy chlordane as an emulsion, mix it according to instructions on the container and apply it with a watering can at the rate recommended on the package.

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Good Pond-Pasture Program Takes Care Of More Stock

Bruce Kline who farms in northwestern Ohio has what he calls an ideal pasture - farm pond arrangement.

"My pond," he relates, "will supply all the water I need for my livestock throughout the summer simply when I turn a valve to the 'on' position in the spring. I built this three-fourths of an acre pond according to specifications furnished me by technicians of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service.

"I also am managing the area surrounding the pond according to a wildlife plan which was prepared with the assistance of the Ohio Division of Wildlife. Eventually, the fence surrounding the water area will be a live multi-flora rose hedge.

"On the pasture side, my 90 acres of alfalfa-Ladino brome and timothy mixture fed 90 head of yearling feeders from April to August when I put them on full grain feeding. The high yield of pasture, I am sure, was obtained largely because I followed the liming, fertilizing and feeding program recommended to me by Tom Miller of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service."

Kline is a cooperator with the Effluence Soil Conservation District.

"I CAN SEE how a soil conservation plan helps prevent floods," declares James Jones, a Greene County contractor.

How To Get Most Meat For Money

Most homemakers would probably vote in favor of any plan that would assure them of getting the most for their money in buying meat. The logic of this idea is the basis for this week's shopping hint from the consumer food marketing specialists at Ohio State University.

They suggest that Mrs. Foodshopper buy less tender cuts of beef more often. These cuts of meat are usually less costly, yet by cooking in moist heat may be made deliciously tender in a wide variety of ways. Braising is the cooking method most commonly recommended for the less tender cuts of beef.

It is especially good for chuck arm roasts, blade roasts, or steaks. Bottom rounds, or full cuts of round steak, short ribs, and flank steak also may all be prepared by braising. Short ribs, brisket, and shank cuts may all be either braised or cooked in liquids, such as in soups.

However the meat is cooked, the wise homemaker finds it desirable to use the drippings or stock in which the meat cooks. Some of the minerals, B vitamins, and protein factors which cook out of the meat are thus recovered and more of the nutritive value of the meat will be served to the family.

"Since J. B. Lane, Fairfield Pike applied all those conservation practices on his hill farm, we see very little water running off his land," Lane's land drains through the Jones property.

J. S. Bennett of the SCS says, "Mr. Lane has slowly developed his farm into a huge sponge."

The farm, better known as "Orchard Lane," has had the following conservation practices applied: 23 acres of alfalfa-grass seeded, 23 acres of bluegrass fertilized and not overgrazed, 8 acres of wood land improved and fenced from livestock damage, 500 rods of multi-flora rose fence planted, 2 acres of tree planting, 1 mile of diversion ditch constructed, 1 farm pond installed, 50 acres of orchard heavily fertilized and mulched and the younger trees planted on the contour.

"All this, the result of a basic conservation plan, adds up to fewer floods and a secure future for Orchard Lane," Bennett said.

JOHN SCOTT and his sons, James and Lynn, of near Scio in eastern Ohio, say too much water can ruin a field. The Scotts have had a large acreage of bottom land too wet to farm at a profit.

Using their own equipment they constructed a diversion terrace which was laid out by Jim Patton of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service. This terrace, located at the base of a sloping field, prevents the water from flowing across an adjacent bottom land field.

They then installed about 500 feet of 4-inch drain tile to drain out some low spots. The diversion solved the problem of runoff from the hill land and the tile drained the low wet spots.

In 1955, the Scotts harvested 42 bushels per acre of wheat on the bottom land and a strip of alfalfa just below the diversion yielded 3 1/2 tons of hay per acre.

This was the first time they had ever grown and harvested an alfalfa crop from this field.

ELEVEN YEARS ago, the Smalleys, who farm near Mt. Perry in southeastern Ohio, started planting trees on 52 acres of hilly pasture land. The first two years they planted a total of 11,000 pines and since then have planted from 1,000 to 2,000 additional trees each year.

The plantings are mainly red and white pine. Some of the first trees are now from 30 to 35 feet tall and from 5 to 7 inches in diameter. The Smalleys have sold some Christmas trees and have made some additional thinnings, but the balance will be left for timber.

Smalley says the moderate cash income he has received from his plantings and the future timber harvest give him full confidence this enterprise will prove a very good investment.

His main farming operation is

now centered about beef cattle.

The Smalley farm was one of the first to have a farm conservation plan in the Perry Soil Conservation District. Technicians of the SCS assisted Smalley in planning the needed soil conservation measures for his farm.

Liquid Fertilizer And How to Use It

Complete liquid fertilizers, if properly applied, are as good as dry fertilizers, but no better, says Earl Jones, Ohio State University extension agronomist.

Jones bases this statement on liquid fertilizer test results in Ohio and Indiana. To be as effective as dry fertilizers, Jones says, liquid fertilizers must be applied at a rate that will supply the same amount of plant nutrients, and they should be applied to the soil rather than the foliage of the crop.

Liquid nitrogen fertilizers which carry some volatile ammonia must be placed 4 to 6 inches deep, Jones explains, to prevent loss of nitrogen. Other liquid fertilizers may be put either in the soil or on the soil surface.

Several companies in Ohio now are manufacturing liquid fertilizers, according to Jones. One advantage to their use, the agronomist says, is that they eliminate handling of fertilizer bags. However, they require special application equipment. This usually consists of a tank attached to some type of applicator.

Carl Cottrill Joins Angus Association

Carl Cottrill of Fayette County has been elected to membership in the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association at Chicago, Frank Richards, secretary, has announced.

Cottrill was among the 12 purebred Aberdeen-Angus breeders in Ohio elected to membership during the past month.

Bermuda is 753 miles southeast of New York.

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Meat-Type Hog Is In Spotlight

Meeting In Columbus Over Three Days

Nearly 100 persons from at least 16 states are expected to attend a 3-day workshop on the meat-type hog in the Fort Hayes hotel here May 7, 8 and 9.

Those attending will be Agricultural Extension Service personnel, university research and teaching staff members and representatives of the swine industry.

C. C. Bowen, Ohio State University extension marketing specialist and program committee chairman, says the stage is set for the event, sponsored by the Agricultural Extension Service in the 12-state North Central region.

The program will feature talks and discussions on the meat-type hog, tours, and demonstrations. Group work sessions are planned to develop meat-type hog educational programs for farmers, livestock market representatives, processors and packers, and retailers and consumers. Theme of the workshop will be "Developing Meat-type Hog Educational Programs."

States included in the North Central region, in addition to Ohio, are: Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Iowa.

Other states which have indicated they will have representatives at the workshop are New

4-H Club Activities

LUCKY SIX

The Lucky Six talked over their Fair booth, their projects, and the 4-H Party during the session they held at the home of their advisor, Mrs. Charles Jones.

Eunice McCoy, the vice president, led the meeting and Sandy Campbell and Karen Snyder gave the secretary's and treasurer's reports.

Charlene Jones and Sanday Wharton served refreshments at the end of the meeting and then the youngsters posed for snapshots taken by their advisor.

WILSON COUNTRY SISTERS

A hard afternoon's work was the order of the day for the Wilson Country Sisters at their regular meeting in the Wilson School. Girls worked on their projects for the fair during the whole meeting.

Club members are making articles of clothing for their fair projects. Patterning took up most of the time at the session.

The club president, Carol King, conducted the meeting. A secretary's report was delivered by Betsy Vollette, and Suzanne Torbert read a treasurer's report.

Answering the roll call, mem-

York, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Texas.

Extension directors in the 12-state region authorized the workshop as a means of helping colleges and universities develop or improve research and extension projects on the meat-type hog through an exchange of ideas.

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bers named their favorite subject in school.

All girls will make a special effort to attend church on 4-H Sunday, it was agreed at the session.

"Jacob's Ladder," a Negro spiritual, was sung by the group at the close of the meeting Shirley Drake led the singing.

Carol King and Rosemary Caplinger served refreshments. Next meeting was set for May 15. Betsy Vollette and Suzanne Torbert were named to the refreshment committee.

MERRY STITCHERS

A new member, Shelby Tubbs, was welcomed into the Merry Stitches Club at their regular meeting, held at the home of Janice Chaney.

Shelby studied sewing, with the assistance of Mrs. Caryl Williams, the club's adviser, while other members worked on their projects.

Rebecca Graves, the club president, conducted the meeting.

Refreshments were served by the hostess. Next meeting will be held at the home of Donna Mitchell.

4-H CHAMPS

Members of the 4-H Champs discussed their projects at a regular meeting, held at the home of George Iden. Larry Cleland, the club's adviser, led the discussion. The meeting was brought to or-

der by the president, George Iden, and Mary Cook led in the 4-H pledge. The secretary, Paul Miller, read the minutes of the last meeting.

Next session will be held May 11 at the home of Gloria and Larry Cleland.

MARION CIRCLETES

Hot water bottle covers, for patients in Fayette County Memorial Hospital, will be made and distributed by members of the Marion Circlettes. It was agreed at a group meeting held at the home of Mrs. Gerald Stephenson.

The project will be conducted as a community service venture by the unit.

As another service project, the group agreed to collect Ohio state sales tax stamps towards the purchase of a seeing-eye dog for a blind woman in the area.

Trudy Wolfe and Shirley Hopper were named to collect donations for the Cancer fund by the club. Members hope to collect \$2 to give to the campaign.

Refreshments were served at the meeting by Jane Hutton and Shirley Hopper. Recreation was led by Ann Craig.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Judy and Mary Ellen Allison on May 15.

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To do this, it takes careful planning and execution of the duties of the office for which I feel my experience has qualified me.

Your influence and support will be appreciated.

Sincerely,

Ralph M. Minton

(Pol. Adv.)

Bright Outlook For Hog Feeders

Economics Professor Gives Price Views

Ohio hog producers face some what better price prospects for next fall than they experienced in the fall of 1955. And if they carry out spring farrowing intentions, they'll have more hogs to sell.

George F. Henning, Ohio State University professor of agricultural economics, makes these observations after studying December May farrowing intentions of farmers in 9 cornbelt states, including Ohio.

If cornbelt farmers carry out their intentions to cut hog production, and if the general business outlook continues favorable, Henning expects hog prices next fall to be somewhat above their lows of last November and early December.

Swine producers in the corn belt have indicated they plan to farrow 9 percent fewer sows during the spring months this year than a year ago. This should mean fewer hogs moving to market next October and November, Henning notes.

Ohio producers, however, have indicated they plan to farrow 4 percent more sows during this period than they did in the same months last year. Thus, Ohio farmers may have more hogs going to market at relatively better prices.

Another factor which should help strengthen hog prices, Henning believes, is the fact that the extra heavy pork supplies which hit the market last fall and early this spring have moved well through retail channels.

Believe it or Not, Moles are Help to Garden

You may not believe it, but moles are really beneficial in the garden, says Victor H. Ries, Ohio State University extension floriculturist.

Moles live on grubs, other insects in the soil, and on earth worms, Ries points out. They do not eat bulbs and other plant material. It is the mice that use the mole runs that eat the bulbs.

Chipmunks also do their share of damage in digging up smaller bulbs, such as crocus. Unfortunately, in being beneficial, moles create such a nuisance with their runways that they really are a pest.

Ries lists two fairly satisfactory methods of getting rid of moles—traps and poison. In either case, he says, it is necessary to tramp down all the runs and then set the trap in a run that has been reopened. If you don't get a mole within a half day, says Ries, repeat the process, since there is a pretty good chance that you did not get one of the main runways which are used many times a day.

POISON is used to kill moles' food. They are not tempted to large where no food is available.

Ries suggests chlordane may be used at a rate of 1/4 pound 50 percent material to 1,000 square feet of yard space to kill grubs and earth worms. This application will last at least 5 years, Ries says, but will take 2 or 3 months to become effective. Chlordane can be applied any time, but the sooner the better. Don't worry about the earth worms. Ries says you can have just as good a garden without them.

Chlordane may be applied by peat moss or dry soil and scattering it over the surface. Once it has been washed off the grass, it offers no danger to dogs, cats, chickens, birds or children, the floriculturist notes.

You also can buy chlordane as an emulsion, mix it according to instructions on the container and apply it with a watering can at the rate recommended on the package.

Good Pond-Pasture Program Takes Care Of More Stock

Bruce Kline who farms in northwestern Ohio has what he calls an ideal pasture - farm pond arrangement.

"My pond," he relates, "will supply all the water I need for my livestock throughout the summer simply when I turn a valve to the 'on' position in the spring. I built this three-fourths of an acre pond according to specifications furnished me by technicians of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service.

"I also am managing the area surrounding the pond according to a wildlife plan which was prepared with the assistance of the Ohio Division of Wildlife. Eventually, the fence surrounding the water area will be a live multi-flora rose hedge.

"On the pasture side, my 90 acres of alfalfa-Ladino brome and timothy mixture fed 90 head of yearling feeders from April to August when I put them on full grain feeding. The high yield of pasture, I am sure, was obtained largely because I followed the liming, fertilizing and feeding program recommended to me by Tom Miller of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service."

Kline is a cooperator with the Tefiance Soil Conservation District.

"I CAN SEE how a soil conservation plan helps prevent floods," declares James Jones, a Greene County contractor.

How To Get Most Meat For Money

Most homemakers would probably vote in favor of any plan that would assure them of getting the most for their money in buying meat. The logic of this idea is the basis for this week's shopping hint from the consumer food marketing specialists at Ohio State University.

They suggest that Mrs. Foodshopper buy less tender cuts of beef more often. These cuts of meat are usually less costly, yet by cooking in moist heat may be made deliciously tender in a wide variety of ways. Braising is the cooking method most commonly recommended for the less tender cuts of beef.

It is especially good for chuck arm roasts, blade roasts, or steaks. Bottom rounds, or full cuts of round steak, short ribs, and flank steak also may all be prepared by braising. Short ribs, brisket, and shank cuts may all be either braised or cooked in liquids, such as in soups.

However the meat is cooked, the wise homemaker finds it desirable to use the drippings or stock in which the meat cooks. Some of the minerals, B vitamins, and protein factors which cook out of the meat are thus recovered and more of the nutritive value of the meat will be served to the family.

"Since J. B. Lane, Fairfield Pike applied all those conservation practices on his hill farm, we see very little water running off his land," Lane's land drains through the Jones property.

J. S. Bennett of the SCS says, "Mr. Lane has slowly developed his farm into a huge sponge."

The farm, better known as "Orchard Lane," has had the following conservation practices applied: 23 acres of alfalfa-grass seeded, 23 acres of bluegrass fertilized and not overgrazed, 8 acres of woodland improved and fenced from livestock damage, 500 rods of multi-flora rose fence planted, 2 acres of tree planting, 1 mile of diversion ditch constructed, 1 farm pond installed, 50 acres of orchard heavily fertilized and mulched and the younger trees planted on the contour.

"All this, the result of a basic conservation plan, adds up to fewer floods and a secure future for Orchard Lane," Bennett said.

JOHN SCOTT and his sons, James and Lynn, of near Scio in eastern Ohio, say too much water can ruin a field. The Scotts have had a large acreage of bottom land too wet to farm at a profit.

Using their own equipment they constructed a diversion terrace which was laid out by Jim Patton of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service. This terrace, located at the base of a sloping field, prevents the water from flowing across an adjacent bottom land field.

They then installed about 500 feet of 4-inch drain tile to drain out some low spots. The diversion solved the problem of runoff from the hill land and the tile drained the low wet spots.

In 1955, the Scotts harvested 42 bushels per acre of wheat on the bottom land and a strip of alfalfa just below the diversion yielded 3 1/2 tons of hay per acre.

This was the first time they had ever grown and harvested an alfalfa crop from this field.

ELEVEN YEARS ago, the Smalleys, who farm near Mt. Perry in southeastern Ohio, started planting trees on 52 acres of hilly pasture land. The first two years they planted a total of 11,000 pines and since then have planted from 1,000 to 2,000 additional trees each year.

The plantings are mainly red and white pine. Some of the first trees are now from 30 to 35 feet tall and from 5 to 7 inches in diameter. The Smalleys have sold some Christmas trees and have made some additional thinnings, but the balance will be left for timber.

Smalley says the moderate cash income he has received from his plantings and the future timber harvest give him full confidence this enterprise will prove a very good investment.

His main farming operation is

now centered about beef cattle. The Smalley farm was one of the first to have a farm conservation plan in the Perry Soil Conservation District. Technicians of the SCS assisted Smalley in planning the needed soil conservation measures for his farm.

Liquid Fertilizer And How to Use It

Complete liquid fertilizers, if properly applied, are as good as dry fertilizers, but no better, says Earl Jones, Ohio State University extension agronomist.

Jones bases this statement on liquid fertilizer test results in Ohio and Indiana. To be as effective as dry fertilizers, Jones says, liquid fertilizers must be applied at a rate that will supply the same amount of plant nutrients, and they should be applied to the soil rather than the foliage of the crop.

Liquid nitrogen fertilizers which carry some volatile ammonia must be placed 4 to 6 inches deep, Jones explains, to prevent loss of nitrogen. Other liquid fertilizers may be put either in the soil or on the soil surface.

Several companies in Ohio now are manufacturing liquid fertilizers, according to Jones. One advantage to their use, the agronomist says, is that they eliminate handling of fertilizer bags. However, they require special application equipment. This usually consists of a tank attached to some type of applicator.

Carl Cottrill Joins Angus Association

Carl Cottrill of Fayette County has been elected to membership in the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association at Chicago, Frank Richards, secretary, has announced.

Cottrill was among the 12 purebred Aberdeen-Angus breeders in Ohio elected to membership during the past month.

Bermuda is 753 miles southeast of New York.

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Meat-Type Hog Is In Spotlight

Meeting In Columbus Over Three Days

Nearly 100 persons from at least 16 states are expected to attend a 3-day workshop on the meat-type hog in the Fort Hayes hotel here May 7, 8 and 9.

Those attending will be Agricultural Extension Service personnel, university research and teaching staff members and representatives of the swine industry.

C. C. Bowen, Ohio State University extension marketing specialist and program committee chairman, says the stage is set for the event, sponsored by the Agricultural Extension Service in the 12-state North Central region.

The program will feature talks and discussions on the meat-type hog, tours, and demonstrations. Group work sessions are planned to develop meat-type hog educational programs for farmers, livestock market representatives, processors and packers, and retailers and consumers. Theme of the workshop will be "Developing Meat-Type Hog Educational Programs."

States included in the North Central region, in addition to Ohio, are: Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Iowa.

Other states which have indicated they will have representatives at the workshop are New

4-H Club Activities

LUCKY SIX

The Lucky Six talked over their Fair booth, their projects, and the 4-H Party during the session they held at the home of their advisor, Mrs. Charles Jones.

Eunice McCoy, the vice president, led the meeting and Sandy Campbell and Karen Snyder gave the secretary's and treasurer's reports.

Charlene Jones and Sandy Wharton served refreshments at the end of the meeting and then the youngsters posed for snapshots taken by their advisor.

WILSON COUNTRY SISTERS

A hard afternoon's work was the order of the day for the Wilson Country Sisters at their regular meeting in the Wilson School. Girls worked on their projects for the fair during the whole meeting.

Club members are making articles of clothing for their fair projects. Patterning took up most of the time at the session.

The club president, Carol King, conducted the meeting. A secretary's report was delivered by Betsy Vollette, and Suzanne Torbert read a treasurer's report.

Answering the roll call, members named their favorite subject in school.

All girls will make a special effort to attend church on 4-H Sunday, it was agreed at the session.

"Jacob's Ladder," a Negro spiritual, was sung by the group at the close of the meeting. Shirley Drake led the singing.

Carol King and Rosemary Caplinger served refreshments. Next meeting was set for May 15. Betsy Vollette and Suzanne Torbert were named to the refreshment committee.

MERRY STITCHERS

A new member, Shelby Tubbs, was welcomed into the Merry Stitchers Club at their regular meeting, held at the home of Janice Chaney.

Shelby studied sewing, with the assistance of Mrs. Caryl Williams, the club's adviser, while other members worked on their projects.

Rebecca Graves, the club president, conducted the meeting.

Refreshments were served by the hostess. Next meeting will be held at the home of Donna Mitchell.

4-H CHAMPS

Members of the 4-H Champs discussed their projects at a regular meeting, held at the home of George Iden, Larry Cleland, the club's adviser, led the discussion. The meeting was brought to or-

der by the president, George Iden, and Mary Cook led in the 4-H pledge. The secretary, Paul Miller, read the minutes of the last meeting.

Next session will be held May 11 at the home of Gloria and Larry Cleland.

MARION CIRCLETTES
Hot water bottle covers, for patients in Fayette County Memorial Hospital, will be made and distributed by members of the Marion Circlettes, it was agreed at a group meeting held at the home of Mrs. Gerald Stephenson.

The project will be conducted as a community service venture by the unit.

As another service project, the group agreed to collect Ohio state sales tax stamps towards the purchase of a seeing-eye dog for a blind woman in the area.

Trudy Wolfe and Shirley Hopper were named to collect donations for the Cancer fund by the club. Members hope to collect \$2 to give to the campaign.

Refreshments were served at the meeting by Jane Hutton and Shirley Hopper. Recreation was led by Ann Craig.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Judy and Mary Ellen Allison on May 15.

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And the real credit goes to you progressive livestock and poultry feeders. You kept asking for more and more better and better feeds. You kept Purina Research busy making better Chows—Purina Mills humming to fill your needs—Purina Dealers working hard to keep you supplied.

So, we say to all of you from the bottom of our hearts:

"Thanks a million for 50 Million Tons of business."



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Mental Illness Receiving Greater Attention

Much more attention is being paid to mental health conditions over the nation than formerly was the case.

Gradually the spotlight of publicity has begun to change some of the old-fashioned ideas about mental illness. Along with pressure from medical and other sources people are beginning to wake up to the fact that most cases of mental illness are not something people should be ashamed of.

It is being pointed out and constantly stressed that, in effect, people might as well be critical of persons who have a stomach ailment or some other disorder, as of most cases of mental illness.

One authority has explained that ignorance makes some people feel humiliated if they or close relatives develop serious mental abnormalities. "A mental illness," he says, "is like any physical illness in that it requires professional diagnosis and

treatment." Of equal importance, in this regard, is the fact that often such illness can be cured, especially if the causes are diagnosed early enough. Seven out of 10 hospitalized mental patients recover enough to lead useful lives. And the percentage could be improved substantially if existing treatment facilities were better, although more attention is being given to needed betterment of such facilities.

Last fall Ohioans responded to that need by approving sizeable bond issues for enlarging state hospital plants and staffs. However, the demand in Ohio and elsewhere in the nation continues to grow. Today a mentally sick person is admitted to a hospital in the United States every two minutes. The situation is still critical. Disorders of the mind can be successfully treated only if doctors have the necessary facilities available.

Russians Feel Chill Of British

By George Sokolsky

Nobody can be as chilly as a Britisher when he feels like being chilly. Also an Englishman makes a good lifelong friend who stands by when needed without too much emotion or fuss. It is a matter of tradition with the British not to forget that a cad is no gentleman and therefore it is not at all surprising that while Sir Anthony Eden, as Prime Minister, invited Bim and Bom, otherwise known as Khrushchev and Bulganin, for a state visit to Great Britain, the British people, particularly the working people and the trade unionists, would have nothing to do with them. Poor old Bulganin, who always tries to be so dapper and smiling, finally became dour and snappy which is really more in character and Khrushchev wanted to know who swiped the vodka which is also in character.

Only Charlie Chaplin, the clown, could have made the scene perfect. And he was there to add his personal approval of Bim and Bom, which must have pleased them no end. Also Harold Stassen was there, for what purpose was not made clear. But the British people displayed an independence and maturity wholly unexpected by the Russians who in India were cheered to a point of impropriety.

These Russians misunderstood the British treatment of Malenkov. It was familiar but not respectful. The British possess an enormous capacity for respect, making profound distinctions between those who are worthy and those who are unworthy. And Malenkov was treated as though

he were a movie star and not a cabinet officer of high rank in his own country. In the United States where class distinctions move in opposite direction and where such a character as Frank Sinatra may be better known than the Secretary of the Interior, it is impossible for the Russians quite to understand that the familiarity of British mass treatment of Malenkov was disrespectful and presaged an even worse treatment of B and K, as they call this pair.

If Sir Anthony Eden called Sir Winston Churchill the names that Khrushchev called Stalin, it would be the end of Eden's career among the British. It would not be cricket. There can be no objection to Aneurin Bevan calling Churchill names—Bevan is of the opposition and owes Churchill nothing, except a measure of respect for Churchill's services to his country and the politeness that is due a man of Churchill's age. A mature people is always a respectful people.

But from Sir Anthony more would be expected, namely, an assumption of some responsibility for Churchill's public acts in which Eden participated, and, after Churchill's death, a defense of his memory. That is what a gentleman owes to an associate and a senior.

To the average Britisher, Khrushchev's attack on Stalin must have smelled like decaying herring. For how could Khrushchev disassociate himself from Stalin when he committed the murders that Stalin required of him? And this holds for Bulganin. Now that

the record is public, ordinary Britishers decline to ignore it.

What no Russian can really understand is the complete separation of government from people in a free society. There are things that a government official must do, such as sitting down to dinner with a foreign potentate who is known to be a murderer, a lecher, and a thief. But the butcher and baker and automobile mechanic does not need to besmear his individuality by even smiling at the beast, much less shouting hurrah! And although, here in New York, when the mayor orders a ticker-tape cavalcade, torn ticker-tape will be hurled from the windows, in England the worker in the factory is more likely to ask the shop steward to protest against the interference with the worker's time. The Englishman likes or dislikes as he chooses but not on government orders.

When Bim and Bom get back to the Kremlin and try to analyze what happened to them in London, they had better get other experts than Burgess and MacLean who apparently told them that they had to kiss babies to be popular. Popularity among the British is not purchased that cheaply. A tough race, with long traditions and a pride that comes from ruling the world for three centuries, they are not bought over by a kiss or even by a satisfactory trade deal. Their measure is character—and what they call cricket.

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Spring Has Come To Campus

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Spring has touched the souls of college boys again.

They whooped it up from Connecticut to California last night and early today, giving police quite a workout.

The scenes of action were at Southern California, Pennsylvania, Yale, Rutgers and Texas.

It wasn't clear what sent the lads skittering about in the new rash of silly season antics. Authorities lumped it all under the heading of "spring fever."

The biggest whoop-te-do took place in Philadelphia, where two policemen were hospitalized and an estimated 170 students were hauled off to City Hall and jailed.

A quartet of college pranks touched off the rumpus by throwing up a roadblock at a busy intersection. Police sped to the scene and a giant melee ensued.

Other undergrads joined in to boo officers, pelt them with eggs and finally rocks. Police countered by grabbing everybody in sight and even invading fraternity houses to slap handcuffs on the boys.

At the University of Southern California, several hundred students went on a rampage early today along fraternity row.

They tossed firecrackers, beer cans and wine bottles and set a big bonfire in the street.

Coeds in sorority houses, hearing a rumor that a "panty raid" was to take place, barricaded their doors. However, the boys didn't try to gain entrance.

A photographer for a Los Angeles newspaper suffered two rib fractures in a pummeling he received while trying to take pictures of the bonfire.

None of the students would say what it was all about.

At Yale, about 300 collegians, mostly freshmen, thronged a central intersection in New Haven, Conn. They proceeded to toss bags.

Police quickly converged, ar-

rested five, broke up the fun.

At the University of Texas, 40 men students crashed a sorority house in a "panty raid." Four were arrested.

In New Brunswick, N. J., some 500 Rutgers University students tossed pails of water and garbage at each other in what police

described as a "riot" along fraternity row.

Officers said the outburst started as a water fight. The battle ended when university officials shut off the water in the fraternity houses. Three students were arrested.

Tennessee Governor Labels Ike's Regime As Half-Caste

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gov. Frank G. Clement of Tennessee lambasted the Eisenhower administration as "half-cast" Thursday night.

He called it "half informed, with a half-thought-out program, half carried out, half in the hands of a half-time, half-hearted president that has pitched the American people into a whole world of trouble."

Clement spoke at a \$50-a-plate Jefferson-Jackson dinner here attended by some 450 Democratic party supporters.

At the dinner also, Ohio Gov. Frank J. Lausche made a brief speech in which he thanked those present for their "voluntary act of being at this banquet."

Some observers interpreted Lausche's remarks to be a reply to recent criticism by national Democratic Chairman Paul Butler.

Lausche expressed gratitude to

those at the dinner "for your voluntary act of being at this banquet" and added that they "know I have never asked you to buy a ticket or contribute to a campaign."

Butler had said at Delaware, Ohio, that the Ohio party organization owes the National Committee \$30,000 under a quota system, and that there had been "no organized effort" under the Lausche administration "to do anything for our national party."

Lausche urged gubernatorial candidates at the dinner to accept the policies of his administration and warned them not to "set your hands tied up by those interests which don't want to be molested." "No one has been able to dictate to me what I shall do," he said. "That starts with the bankers, labor leaders, strip miners, truckers, utilities and the whole raft of them I can tell them all to go to Hell except the people of Ohio whom I represent."



Diet and Health

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN
I don't suppose many of you imagine there's anything very mysterious about an aspirin tablet. But there is.

Aspirin is one of our most widely used drugs. Every day thousands of Americans gulp an aspirin or two to cure headaches. Ten grains is usually enough, for a case of sniffles.

Pain Relievers
In fact, an estimated 15 tons of these pain relievers are used in the United States each day.

There is no mystery about what it does.

We know that it kills pain safely and effectively and that it reduces fever quickly—even more quickly than antibiotics in some cases. However, we don't know

How Aspirin Works Still Big Riddle

how it does these things.

Recent Studies

Studies are under way right now at the University of Illinois, University of Michigan, Northwestern University and Purdue University to try to solve this mysterious riddle.

Scientists are even using radioactive-tagged aspirin and geiger counters to try to trace the path of aspirin through the bodies of rats.

Through these studies we hope to learn, among other things, whether aspirin relieves pain through action on the adrenal gland, the brain thalamus or the specific pain areas in the body.

Big Puzzle

One of the big puzzles is why aspirin will help bring the body temperature down to normal when a patient has a fever, yet does not affect normal temperature when taken for an ordinary headache.

Loss of Heat

Apparently, aspirin increases what we term "heat dissipation" in the case of a fever. It causes loss of heat from the body's surface, thus lowering the temperature. But how it causes his heat dissipation or why it works in this way only when necessary to lower a fever is still amystery.

Medical science has come a long way, but we've still got a lot to learn.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mrs. F. H.: Does the physical health of the mother have anything to do with whether the baby will be a boy or girl?

Answer: The physical health of the mother does not determine the sex of a baby.

Methodist Plan

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The Methodist Church plans to spend nearly \$49 million in the missionary field during the next four years.

The policy-making General Conference of the church voted a world service budget of \$48,800,000 yesterday.

Grab Bag

The Answer Quick

1. What is insipience?
2. Of life in what institution does Nicholas Nickleby tell?
3. What did they do to Danny Deever in the morning?
4. What is the most southerly city on the United States mainland?
5. Who wrote the Rootabaga Stories?

Your Future

Gain in unexpected ways may come to you in the months ahead. Born under these auspices, a child should be shrewd, emotional and capable of self-sacrifice on behalf of loved ones.

For Sunday, May 6: You should achieve a fair measure of success. Look for an affectionate and sympathetic nature in today's child.

Watch Your Language

OBSEQUI — (OB-se-kwee) — noun; now used only in the plural—obsequies; funeral rites; burial ceremonies. Origin: From Old French from Medieval Latin—obsequia, plural — funeral rites.

How'd You Make Out

1. Want of intelligence; stupidity.
2. A boarding school.
3. Hanted him.
4. Miami, Fla.
5. Carl Sandburg.



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Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Scout Camporee set for June 2 and 3.

High School band members honored at an appreciation banquet.

The Ross Eakins garage near Buena Vista damaged by \$350 fire.

Ten Years Ago

Jeffersonville Methodist Church packed to doors for Commencement exercises for 24 seniors.

Firemen in Washington C. H. respond to three alarms.

Dr. Robert D. Woodmansee granted certificate to practice medicine and surgery.

Lt. William F. Wilson spends few days with parents having just returned from Great Lakes Ill., where he was discharged.

Fifteen Years Ago

Petitions are sustained by election board to change city government.

150 students attend annual frosh picnic.

Lion cubs trounce McClain juniors 13 to 10.

Twenty Years Ago

Frost occurs during night when mercury drops to 18 degrees.

City trucks to collect rubbish during clean-up week.

Two county wards injured when struck in face by baseball bat.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

French Brothers ship hog feeders to 40 states.

Ike's Plane Due To Carry Nehru

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—President Eisenhower's personal plane, the Columbine III, will take Prime Minister Nehru from London to Washington for his visit to the United States in July.

Washington offered the plane for the trip and an Indian government spokesman said today Nehru had accepted. The plane also will return Nehru to London.

ROBERT C. COCKERILL



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For
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Your Support Will Be Appreciated
In Primary Election, Tues., May 8th.
(Pol. Adv.)

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Gradually the spotlight of publicity has begun to change some of the old-fashioned ideas about mental illness. Along with pressure from medical and other sources people are beginning to wake up to the fact that most cases of mental illness are not something people should be ashamed of.

It is being pointed out and constantly stressed that, in effect, people might as well be critical of persons who have a stomach ailment or some other disorder, as of most cases of mental illness.

One authority has explained that ignorance makes some people feel humiliated if they or close relatives develop serious mental abnormalities. "A mental illness," he says, "is like any physical illness in that it requires professional diagnosis and

treatment." Of equal importance, in this regard, is the fact that often such illness can be cured, especially if the causes are diagnosed early enough. Seven out of 10 hospitalized mental patients recover enough to lead useful lives. And the percentage could be improved substantially if existing treatment facilities were better, although more attention is being given to needed betterment of such facilities.

Last fall Ohioans responded to that need by approving sizeable bond issues for enlarging state hospital plants and staffs. However, the demand in Ohio and elsewhere in the nation continues to grow. Today a mentally sick person is admitted to a hospital in the United States every two minutes. The situation is still critical. Disorders of the mind can be successfully treated only if doctors have the necessary facilities available.

Russians Feel Chill Of British

By George Sokolsky

Nobody can be as chilly as a Brit when he feels like being chilly. Also an Englishman makes a good lifelong friend who stands by when needed without too much emotion or fuss. It is a matter of tradition with the British not to forget that a cad is no gentleman and therefore it is not at all surprising that while Sir Anthony Eden, as Prime Minister, invited Bim and Bom, otherwise known as Khrushchev and Bulganin, for a state visit to Great Britain, the British people, particularly the working people and the trade unionists, would have nothing to do with them. Poor old Bulganin, who always tries to be so dapper and smiling, finally became dour and snappy which is really more in character and Khrushchev wanted to know who swiped the vodka which is also in character.

Only Charlie Chaplin, the clown, could have made the scene perfect. And he was there to add his personal approval of Bim and Bom, which must have pleased them no end. Also Harold Stassen was there, for what purpose was not made clear. But the British people displayed an independence and maturity who were unexpected by the Russians who in India were cheered to a point of impropriety.

These Russians misunderstood the British treatment of Malenkov. It was familiar but not respectful. The British possess an enormous capacity for respect, making profound distinctions between those who are worthy and those who are unworthy. And Malenkov was treated as though

he were a movie star and not a cabinet officer of high rank in his own country. In the United States where class distinctions move in opposite direction and where such a character as Frank Sinatra may be better known than the Secretary of the Interior, it is impossible for the Russians quite to understand that the familiarity of British mass treatment of Malenkov was disrespectful and presaged an even worse treatment of B and K, as they call this pair.

If Sir Anthony Eden called Sir Winston Churchill the names that Khrushchev called Stalin, it would be the end of Eden's career among the British. It would not be cricket. There can be no objection to Aneurin Bevan calling Churchill names—Bevan is of the opposition and owes Churchill nothing, except a measure of respect for Churchill's services to his country and the politeness that is due a man of Churchill's age. A mature people is always a respectful people.

But from Sir Anthony more would be expected, namely, an assumption of some responsibility for Churchill's public acts in which Eden participated, and, after Churchill's death, a defense of his memory. That is what a gentleman owes to an associate and a senior.

To the average Britisher, Khrushchev's attack on Stalin must have smelled like decaying herding. For how could Khrushchev disassociate himself from Stalin when he committed the murders that Stalin required of him? And this holds for Bulganin. Now that

the record is public, ordinary Britishers decline to ignore it.

What no Russian can really understand is the complete separation of government from people in a free society. There are things that a government official must do, such as sitting down to dinner with a foreign potentate who is known to be a murderer, a lecher, and a thief. But the butcher and baker and automobile mechanic does not need to besmirch his individuality by even smiling at the beast, much less shouting hurrah! And although, here in New York, when the mayor orders a ticker-tape cavalcade, torn ticker-tape will be hurled from the windows, in England the worker in the factory is more likely to ask the shop steward to protest against the interference with the worker's time. The Englishman likes or dislikes as he chooses but not on government orders.

When Bim and Bom get back to the Kremlin and try to analyze what happened to them in London, they had better get other experts than Burgess and MacLean who apparently told them that they had to kiss babies to be popular. Popularity among the British is not purchased that cheaply. A tough race, with long traditions and a pride that comes from ruling the world for three centuries, they are not bought over by a kiss or even by a satisfactory trade deal. Their measure is character—and what they call cricket.

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Spring Has Come To Campus

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Spring has touched the souls of college boys again.

They whooped it up from Connecticut to California last night and early today, giving police quite a workout.

The scenes of action were at Southern California, Pennsylvania, Yale, Rutgers and Texas.

It wasn't clear what sent the lads skittering about in the new rash of silly season antics. Authorities lumped it all under the heading of "spring fever."

The biggest whoop-te-do took place in Philadelphia, where two policemen were hospitalized and an estimated 170 students were hauled off to City Hall and jailed.

A quartet of college pranksters touched off the rumput by throwing up a roadblock at a busy intersection. Police sped to the scene and a giant melee ensued. Other undergrads joined in to boo officers, pelt them with eggs and finally rocks. Police countered by grabbing everybody in sight and even invading fraternity houses to slap handcuffs on the boys.

At the University of Southern California, several hundred students went on a rampage early today along fraternity row.

They tossed firecrackers, beer cans and wine bottles and set a big bonfire in the street.

Coads in sorority houses, hearing a rumor that a "panty raid" was to take place, barricaded their doors. However, the boys didn't try to gain entrance.

A photographer for a Los Angeles newspaper suffered two rib fractures in a pummeling he received while trying to take pictures of the bonfire.

None of the students would say what it was all about.

At Yale, about 300 collegians, mostly freshmen, thronged a central intersection in New Haven, Conn. They proceeded to toss bags.

Police quickly converged, ar-

rested five, broke up the fun. At the University of Texas, 40 men students crashed a sorority house in a "panty raid." Four were arrested.

In New Brunswick, N. J., some 500 Rutgers University students tossed pails of water and garbage at each other in what police

described as a "riot" along fraternity row.

Officers said the outburst started as a water fight. The battle ended when university officials shut off the water in the fraternity houses. Three students were arrested.

Tennessee Governor Labels Ike's Regime As Half-Caste

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. Frank G. Clement of Tennessee lambasted the Eisenhower administration as "half-cast" Thursday night.

He called it "half informed, with a half-thought-out program, half carried out, half in the hands of a half-time, half-hearted president that has pitched the American people into a whole world of trouble."

Clement spoke at a \$50-a-plate Jefferson-Jackson dinner here attended by some 450 Democratic party supporters.

At the dinner also, Ohio Gov. Frank J. Lausche made a brief speech in which he thanked those present for their "voluntary act of being at this banquet."

Some observers interpreted Lausche's remarks to be a reply to recent criticism by national Democratic Chairman Paul Butler.

Lausche expressed gratitude to

those at the dinner "for your voluntary act of being at this banquet" and added that they "know I have never asked you to buy a ticket or contribute to a campaign."

Butler had said at Delaware, Ohio, that the Ohio party organization owes the National Committee \$90,000 under a quota system, and that there had been "no organized effort" under the Lausche administration "to do anything for our national party."

Lausche urged gubernatorial candidates at the dinner to accept the policies of his administration and warned them not to "get your hands tied up by those interests which don't want to be molested."

"No one has been able to dictate to me what I shall do," he said. "That starts with the bankers, labor leaders, strip miners, truckers, utilities and the whole raft of them. I can tell them all to go to Hell except the people of Ohio whom I represent."

Laff-A-Day



"Relax! They always claim it's an emergency!"

Diet and Health

How Aspirin Works Still Big Riddle

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN
I don't suppose many of you imagine there's anything very mysterious about an aspirin tablet. But there is.

Aspirin is one of our most widely used drugs. Every day thousands of Americans gulp an aspirin or two to cure headaches. Ten grains is usually enough, for a case of sniffles.

Pain Relievers

In fact, an estimated 15 tons of these pain relievers are used in the United States each day.

There is no mystery about what it does.

We know that it kills pain safely and effectively and that it reduces fever quickly—even more quickly than antibiotics in some cases. However, we don't know

how it does these things.

Recent Studies

Studies are under way right now at the University of Illinois, University of Michigan, Northwestern University and Purdue University to try to solve this mysterious riddle.

Scientists are even using radioactive-tagged aspirin and geiger counters to try to trace the path of aspirin through the bodies of rats.

Through these studies we hope to learn, among other things, whether aspirin relieves pain through action on the adrenal gland, the brain thalamus or the specific pain areas in the body.

Big Puzzle

One of the big puzzles is why aspirin will help bring the body temperature down to normal when a patient has a fever, yet does not affect normal temperature when taken for an ordinary headache.

Loss of Heat

Apparently, aspirin increases what we term "heat dissipation" in the case of a fever. It causes loss of heat from the body's surface, thus lowering the temperature. But how it causes his heat dissipation or why it works in this way only when necessary to lower a fever is still amystery.

Medical science has come a long way, but we've still got a lot to learn.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mrs. F. H.: Does the physical health of the mother have anything to do with whether the baby will be a boy or girl?

Answer: The physical health of the mother does not determine the sex of a baby.

Methodist Plan

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The Methodist Church plans to spend nearly \$49 million in the missionary field during the next four years.

The policy-making General Conference of the church voted a world service budget of \$48,800,000 yesterday.

Grab Bag

The Answer Quick

1. What is insipience?
2. Of life in what institution does Nicholas Nickleby tell?
3. What did they do to Danny Deever in the morning?
4. What is the most southerly city on the United States mainland?
5. Who wrote the Rootabaga Stories?

Your Future

Gain in unexpected ways may come to you in the months ahead. Born under these auspices, a child should be shrewd, emotional and capable of self-sacrifice on behalf of loved ones.

For Sunday, May 6: You should achieve a fair measure of success. Look for an affectionate and sympathetic nature in today's child.

Watch Your Language

OBSEQUY — (OB-se-kwee) — noun; now used only in the plural—obsequies; funeral rites; burial ceremonies. Origin: From Old French from Medieval Latin —Obsequia, plural — funeral rites.

How'd You Make Out

1. Want of intelligence; stupidity.
2. A boarding school.
3. Hanted him.
4. Miami, Fla.
5. Carl Sandburg.



RINGER
"To Be Sure" For Congress (Pol. Adv.)

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BERRY SEED CO.

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Roses . . Dahlias
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NOW 1/3 OFF

The Regular Prices!

Come and Get Them While They Last

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Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Scout Camporee set for June 2 and 3.

High School band members honored at an appreciation banquet.

The Ross Eakins garage near Buena Vista damaged by \$350 fire.

Ten Years Ago

Jeffersonville Methodist Church packed to doors for Commencement exercises for 24 seniors.

Firemen in Washington C. H. respond to three alarms.

Dr. Robert D. Woodmansee granted certificate to practice medicine and surgery.

Lt. William F. Wilson spends few days with parents having just returned from Great Lakes Ill., where he was discharged.

Fifteen Years Ago

Petitions are sustained by election board to change city government.

150 students attend annual frosh picnic.

Lion cubs trounce McClain juniors 13 to 10.

Twenty Years Ago

Frost occurs during night when mercury drops to 16 degrees.

City trucks to collect rubbish during clean-up week.

Two county wards injured when struck in face by baseball bat.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

French Brothers ship hog feeders to 40 states.

185-Year-Old Paper

Given To College

MARIETTA (AP) — A 185-year-old copy of the Virginia Gazette, Williamsburg, Va., weekly newspaper, has been presented to the library at Marietta College by a Boaz, W. Va., grocer.



ASSOCIATED'S Little PLUMBER
WE DO NOT MAKE BIG JOBS OF SMALL -- WE DO GOOD HONEST WORK. THAT'S ALL "AT YOUR SERVICE"

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ASSOCIATED PLUMBERS & HEATERS
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Ike's Plane Due To Carry Nehru

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—President Eisenhower's personal plane, the Columbine III, will take Prime Minister Nehru from London to Washington for his visit to the United States in July.

Washington offered the plane for the trip and an Indian government spokesman said today Nehru had accepted. The plane also will return Nehru to London.

Collier's Magazine classes Washington C. H. as one of history's circus towns.

Air squadrons pass over city during giant army maneuvers.

Thirty Years Ago

First new corn from Texas appears on the market.

Two light hail storms strike city.

ROBERT C. COCKERILL



Republican Candidate For Fayette County COMMISSIONER — Second Term —

I solicit your support upon my past record. Your assistance will be appreciated.

(Pol. Adv.) . . Primary Election May 8

THEY'RE NEW! THEY'RE DIFFERENT!

PLASTIC FLAMINGOS

PERFECT FOR LAWNS

\$1.95 each
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Lot 18
30" high
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8" wide

Lot 28
22 1/2" high
16" long
6 1/2" wide

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MED-O-PURE'S COTTAGE CHEESE

NOW AVAILABLE AS TWO DEFINITELY DIFFERENT STYLES

X X X COUNTRY STYLE COTTAGE CHEESE

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You Now Have A Choice Of Either Style Cottage Cheese In The New One Full Pound Flavor Saver Carton

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ROY (Skip) UNDERWOOD

Republican Candidate

For

Sheriff

OF

Fayette County

12 Years Of

Law Enforcement

Experience.

Your Support Will Be Appreciated In Primary Election, Tues., May 8th.

(Pol. Adv.)

Mrs. Roberts Is Hostess To WSCS Members

A covered dish luncheon preceded the meeting of the Staunton W.S.C.S. held Friday at the home of Miss Blanche Roberts with nineteen members present.

The delicious meal was served buffet and small tables seated the group for a pleasant luncheon which was preceded by the invocation given by Rev. L. J. Poe who with Mrs. Poe were guests at the meeting.

The afternoon meeting was opened with devotions by Mrs. Elva Moore reading Scripture from Proverbs, an article from the Upper Room, a poem entitled "A Wonderful Mother" and closed with prayer.

Mrs. Robert Haines, president, conducted the business session, which included the regular reports and roll call, and activities for the month reported by members were 34 calls, 18 cards, 22 donations and 11 flowers.

This portion of the meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. W. A. Grim and Mrs. Haines presented Mrs. Arch O. Riber, guest speaker who spoke on her recent trip to Hawaii, telling of the customs, the beautiful architecture, mentioning especially a home for young ladies, which was most interesting.

Guests included in addition to Rev. Poe, and Mrs. Riber, were Mrs. Poe and Miss Galena Swift. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry Hay-slip.

Calendar

Mrs. Fathie Pearce
Society Editor
Phone 35291

SATURDAY, MAY 5

Faithful classmates of the New Martinsburg Methodist Church meets at home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Puckett, 8 P. M.

SUNDAY, MAY 6

Golden Rule Class of the Bloomingburg Methodist Church meets at church, 8 P. M.

Members of Order of Eastern Star will attend First Christian Church in a body, 10-15 P. M.

MONDAY, MAY 7

Phi Beta Psi Sorority meets with Mrs. Byers W. Shaw, 7:30 P. M.

Burnett-Ducey Auxiliary of the "FW" meets in Memorial Hall, 8 P. M.

M.H.G. Class of First Presbyterian Church meets in the church house, 7:30 P. M.

Washington C. H. Chapter DAR meets in Fellowship Hall at Grace Methodist Church Election of officers and Memorial service, 2 P. M.

Regular family night covered dish dinner at Washington Country Club 6:30 P. M. Hosts and hostesses Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Coffman, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Schue. Zeta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority meets with Mrs. William Williams. Installation of officers, 8 P. M.

TUESDAY, MAY 8

Regular meeting of BPO Does in Elks Lodge room, 8 P. M.

Loyal Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Hubert Follis for birthday party, 7:30 P. M.

Sugar Grove Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Mae Smith for covered dish luncheon, 11 A. M.

Queen Esther Class of First Christian Church meets at the church, 7:30 P. M.

Tuesday Kensington Club meets with Mrs. J. J. Kelley, 2 P. M.

Forest Shade Grange regular meeting in Grange Hall, 8 P. M.

Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church annual May Day Banquet in Westminster Hall at the church, 6:30 P. M.

Home Builders Class of Madison Mills Methodist Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hornbeck, 8 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9

Union Chapel W.S.C.S. meets with Mrs. William Looker, 2 P. M.

Cecilians meet at the home of Mrs. John P. Case, 8 P. M. Marion-Union Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Glenn Armitrout for covered dish luncheon, 11:30 A. M.

Fayette Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Herschel Hulett for a covered dish dinner, 6:30 P. M.

WSCS Circle 4 of Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs.

Two Adorable Children Have Birthday Anniversary in May



Charles Thomas and Kristi Sue Meriweather

This cunning little boy and his adorable smaller sister, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Meriweather of 218 McKinley Avenue. Pictured on the left is Charles Thomas, who will celebrate his third birthday on Saturday, 26 and on the right is Kristi Sue, whose second birthday anniversary will be an event of Sunday, May 6. Grandparents of the children are Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Meriweather of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woodland of Greenfield. Mrs. F. C. Brown also of Greenfield is the paternal great-grandmother.

Garden Club Members Meet With Mrs. Cook

The May meeting of the Washington Garden Club was held at the home of Mrs. Eugene Cook.

The meeting was opened with the praying of the Lord's Prayer and the president read "The Garden Grace".

Roll call was responded to by twenty members naming their favorite white flower and the usual reports were heard and approved.

Mrs. Wayne Boswell, chairman of the committee for the planting of shrubs at Washington City Park reported on this project and Mrs. Elden Armbrust reported on the Arbor Day project.

The members completed plans for a nature tour of Fort Hill, Sunday, May 20, and Mrs. John Callender, Mrs. Richard Curl and Mrs. Frank Terrill were named as the flower committee.

A workshop was planned in the near future with the date to be decided upon later.

Mrs. Frank Terrill gave a most interesting short talk from the new book "What's New In Gardening" recently purchased by the club.

Mrs. Arthur Herboltzheimer was in charge of the program using as her subjects for discussion "Do's and Don'ts In Lawn Care", and "New Ideas In Gardening" and following her talk open discussion was participated in by the members.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Eber Hodge.

Mrs. Ted Merritt and Mrs. Hubert Follis were included as guests.

Dinner Precedes Circle Meeting

A covered dish dinner preceded the meeting of Circle 3 of the Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church, held at the home of Mrs. Marguerite Hodge, with eleven members present.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. John L. Sagar, Sr., who told of Mission work in Newton Community Center, in Tennessee and offered prayer for both foreign and home missionaries.

An interesting paper on "The American Indians" was given by Mrs. Wilma Hastings and Bible Study on Ephesians led by Mrs. C. L. Musser and Mrs. Hodge was followed with a general discussion with all members participating.

The business session included the usual reports and members were

Maurice Sollars, 2 P. M. Buena Vista W.S.C.S. meets with Mrs. Noah Lee, 2 P. M.

THURSDAY, MAY 10

Gleaners Class of McNair Memorial Presbyterian Church meets in the church basement 6:30 P. M.

Annual inspection of White Hawthorne Temple, in K of P Hall, Jeffersonville. Social hour, 8 P. M.

Spring Grove W.S.C.S. meets with Mrs. Bert Fenner, 2 P. M.

reminded of the daily 9 A. M. prayer tryst.

It was also announced that the regular sewing day would be on Thursday, May 17 in the Church House, and all women of the church are invited to attend.

Announcement was made that Mrs. Merrill Ady of Hong Kong, China, a Presbyterian Missionary would speak at First Presbyterian Church in Columbus, Tuesday, May 8 at 8 P. M. and will show colored slides taken in Hong Kong.

The Synodical meeting in Wooster in June was discussed and reservations for those wishing to attend are to be made with Mrs. C. L. Musser association president, by May 10.

It was announced that used clothing was being collected by the association for needy families in this community and a box will also be sent to Europe to destitute families through Church World Service.

The meeting was adjourned and informal visiting was enjoyed.

Small Boy Is Honored On Birthday

Mrs. Gene R. Donohoe entertained at an afternoon party and included a group of small children to celebrate the third birthday anniversary of her son, Robin Bruce. The children enjoyed playing games, and following the opening of the gifts by Robin, they were seated at one long table for the serving of ice cream and cake. Colorful balloons were suspended over the table and the centerpiece was a decorated birthday cake topped with three candles.

Mrs. Donohoe was assisted during the afternoon by Mrs. Charles Mills, Jr.

Small guests included were: Cinda Kay and Joe Mills, Eric Kellogg, Dianne and Tana Varney, Bobby and Kimmy Goodson, Sharon and Billy Baughn, Sharon and Brenda Trimmer, Nancy Campbell and the small honor guest's brother, Rodger.

Mothers accompanying their children were: Mrs. Robert Goodson, Mrs. Orley Varney, Jr., Mrs. Dean Trimmer, Mrs. Jack Kellogg and Mrs. Jimmie Baughn, Jr.

In the evening Mrs. Donohoe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss, son Harold, of Mt. Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe, daughter Portia, of Atlanta, Inis and Pete Barclay of Madison Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Donohoe, children Rickey and Gretchen of this city were guests at an informal event in which Robin shared honors with Mrs. Furniss who was celebrating her birthday.

Add a package of cooked mixed vegetables (drained) to a tangy cheese sauce and serve over toast. Nice for lunch.

Heat a can of stewed tomatoes and serve with meat loaf or baked macaroni and cheese.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."



CRISP FABRIC AND CLEAR-CUT DETAIL are illustrated in Harry Frechtel's box jacket suit of imported blue and gray basketweave wool. Drop shoulder raglan sleeves, like the neckline and sides of the jacket, are edged with navy program.

Selden Grange Meets Next Tuesday Night

Selden Grange will meet in regular session next Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock. Besides the business meeting there will be a program of music and entertainment.

On the refreshment committee are Mr. and Mrs. Homer Garring, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Duff, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duff, Mr. and

Mrs. Roscoe Duff, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Helfrich, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaper, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weade, Mrs. Donna Baughn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hawk and Mrs. Effie Purcell.

EXPECTING 25,000 CHILLICOTHE—A crowd of 25,000 is expected to attend open house, Sunday, at Veterans Hospital near here.

flowers for Mother

MOTHER'S DAY SUNDAY 13

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DALE'S

1956

GAR Ladies Are Entertained By Mrs. Chaney

Mrs. Ernest Chaney entertained fifteen members of the Ladies Circle of the G. A. R. Friday afternoon at her country home for the May meeting and included two guests.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. W. P. Noble, Mrs. Minnie Smith, vice president, presided over the opening ritual and the chaplain, Mrs. Chaney, led in the devotions which included Scripture from the Twenty-Third Psalm and the praying of the Lord's Prayer by the group.

Mrs. Helen Elliott, patriotic instructor led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag and also the Pledge to Good and Welfare.

Miss Mazie Rowe, secretary and the treasurer, Miss Etha Sturgeon gave their reports which were accepted as read.

It was announced by Miss Sturgeon on Saturday, May 5, is the sixtieth anniversary of the organization which was founded May 5, 1894.

The meeting was closed according to the ritual and a delicious salad course was served at small tables centered with spring flowers.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in playing canasta and informal visiting.

Assisting Mrs. Chaney were host-

Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Saturday May 5, 1956 5
Washington, C. H. Ohio

esses Mrs. Frank Littler and Mrs. Cary Phillips.

Mrs. Willard Bitzer and Mrs. Deane Powell, daughters of the hostess, were included as guests.

Missionary Scheduled To Speak In Columbus

Ladies of Presbyterian Churches in this community will have the opportunity to hear a missionary, Mrs. Merrill Ady of Hong Kong, China, who will speak at a meeting in Columbus, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Ady, who is enroute from New York City to California, will stop in Columbus briefly and will

speak at the First Presbyterian Church, corner of Bryden Road and Ohio Avenue at 8 P. M.

Refreshments will be served during a fellowship hour following Mrs. Ady's talk and all Presbyterian women are urged to attend this meeting.

A cup of mayonnaise mixed with a quarter cup of French dressing plus catchup or chili sauce, horseradish and Worcestershire sauce makes a delicious sauce for a shrimp cocktail.

Friday fare: fish-and-potato chowder with dill pickles and cole slaw.

SAGAR'S
HOME MADE
ICE CREAM

OPEN TIL 8 P. M.

Tonite At The 3-C Drive-In

1. Kirk Douglas in "The Racers"

2. Sterling Hayden in "Shotgun"

Late Show "Dracula's Daughter"

Sunday & Monday At 3-C Theater

Rock Hudson & Jane Wyman in "All That Heaven Allows"

Also

Dana Andrews in "3 Hours To Kill"



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It's Breaking Records From Coast To Coast!
Will Break All Records Here - So Come Early

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People Saw It In Pittsburgh Pa. Many Had To Stand



NO ADVANCE IN PRICE

It's So Powerful Many Actually Faint
So If You Can't Take It - Don't Come Alone
See It In The Privacy Of Your Car

THE FACTS of LIFE BOLD-VIVID-TRUE-but Clean and Moral!

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You'll Gasp!
You'll Wince!
You'll Shudder!

"NO GREATER SIN"

ADULTS ONLY!

ON STAGE & IN PERSON GORDON HALE Dynamic Lecturer on SEX and MARRIAGE

SEE the ACTUAL BIRTH of a BABY!

SO POWERFUL SOME WILL FAINT!

MIRACLE OF BIRTH

THE GREATEST EDUCATIONAL PICTURE Ever Made!

SEE many of Nature's Miracles!

Children under 16 must be accompanied by a Guardian!

FEMALE HELP WANTED

Manager For Women's Specialty Shop
In Washington Court House, Ohio

Must be capable of taking complete responsibility for operation of business. Salary, commission plus bonus. Paid vacations, etc. Please give complete resume of experience when replying. All replies strictly confidential and all replies will be answered. Mail application to - Box 978 in Care of Record-Herald.

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The afternoon meeting was opened with devotions by Mrs. Elva Moore reading Scripture from Proverbs, an article from the Upper Room, a poem entitled "A Wonderful Mother" and closed with prayer.

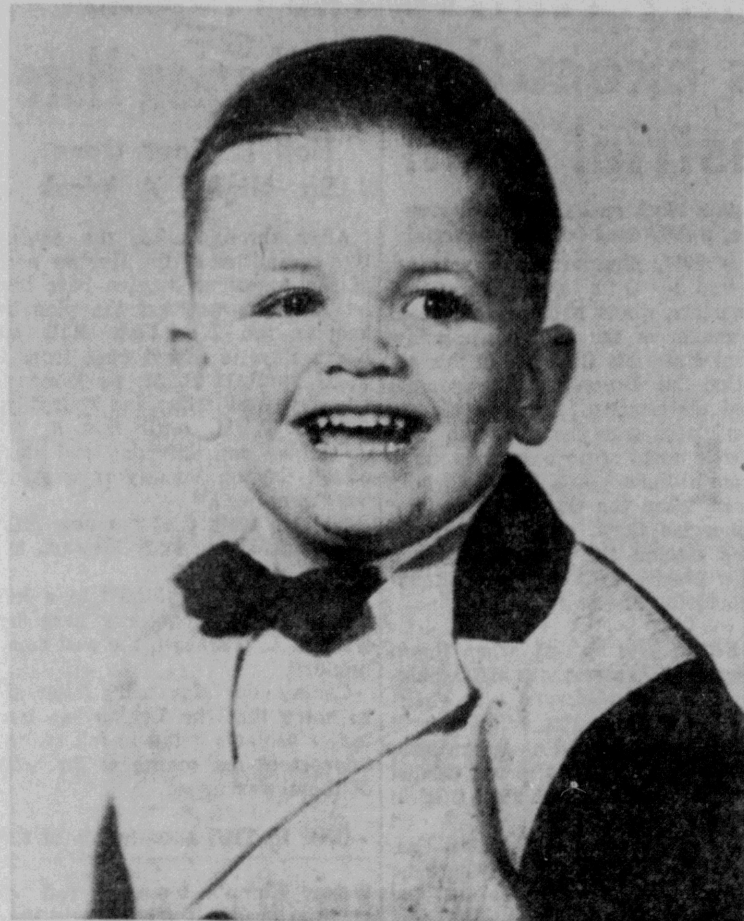
Mrs. Robert Haines, president, conducted the business session, which included the regular reports and roll call, and activities for the month reported by members were 34 calls, 18 cards, 22 donations and 11 flowers.

This portion of the meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. W. A. Grim and Mrs. Haines presented Mrs. Arch O. Riber, guest speaker who spoke on her recent trip to Hawaii, telling of the customs, the beautiful architecture, mentioning especially a home for young ladies, which was most interesting.

Guests included in addition to Rev. Poe, and Mrs. Riber, were Mrs. Poe and Miss Galena Swift.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry Hay-slip.

Two Adorable Children Have Birthday Anniversary in May



Charles Thomas and Kristi Sue Meriweather

This cunning little boy and his adorable smaller sister, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Meriweather of 218 McKinley Avenue.

Pictured on the left is Charles Thomas, who will celebrate his third birthday on Saturday, 26 and on the right is Kristi Sue, whose second birthday anniversary will be an event of Sunday, May 6.

Grandparents of the children are Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Meriweather of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woodland of Greenfield. Mrs. F. C. Brown also of Greenfield is the paternal great-grandmother.

GAR Ladies Are Entertained By Mrs. Chaney

Mrs. Ernest Chaney entertained fifteen members of the Ladies Circle of the G. A. R. Friday afternoon at her country home for the May meeting and included two guests.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. W. P. Noble, Mrs. Minnie Smith, vice president, presided over the opening ritual and the chaplain, Mrs. Chaney, led in the devotions which included Scripture from the Twenty-Third Psalm and the praying of the Lord's Prayer by the group.

Mrs. Helen Elliott, patriotic instructor led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag and also the Pledge to Good and Welfare.

Miss Mazie Rowe, secretary and the treasurer, Miss Etha Sturgeon gave their reports which were accepted as read.

It was announced by Miss Sturgeon on Saturday, May 5, is the sixtieth anniversary of the organization which was founded May 5, 1894.

The meeting was closed according to the ritual and a delicious salad course was served at small tables centered with spring flowers.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in playing canasta and informal visiting.

Assisting Mrs. Chaney were host-

Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Saturday May 5, 1956 5

esses Mrs. Frank Littler and Mrs. Cary Phillips.

Mrs. Willard Bitzer and Mrs. Deane Powell, daughters of the hostess, were included as guests.

Missionary Scheduled To Speak In Columbus

Ladies of Presbyterian Churches in this community will have the opportunity to hear a missionary, Mrs. Merrill Ady of Hong Kong, China, who will speak at a meeting in Columbus, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Ady, who is enroute from New York City to California, will stop in Columbus briefly and will

speaking at the First Presbyterian Church, corner of Bryden Road and Ohio Avenue at 8 P. M.

Refreshments will be served during a fellowship hour following Mrs. Ady's talk and all Presbyterians are urged to attend this meeting.

A cup of mayonnaise mixed with a quarter cup of French dressing plus catchup or chili sauce, horseradish and Worcestershire sauce makes a delicious sauce for a shrimp cocktail.

Friday fare: fish-and-potato chowder with dill pickles and cole slaw.

SAGAR'S HOME MADE ICE CREAM

OPEN TIL 8 P. M.

Calendar Mrs. Fath Pearce Society Editor Phone 35291

SATURDAY, MAY 5

Faithful classmates of the New Martinsburg Methodist Church meets at home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Puckett, 8 P. M.

SUNDAY, MAY 6

Golden Rule Class of the Bloomingburg Methodist Church meets at church, 8 P. M.

Members of Order of Eastern Star will attend First Christian Church in a body, 10:15 P. M.

MONDAY, MAY 7

Phi Beta Psi Sorority meets with Mrs. Byers W. Shaw, 7:30 P. M.

Burnett-Ducey Auxiliary of the "FW" meets in Memorial Hall, 8 P. M.

M.H.G. Class of First Presbyterian Church meets in the church house, 7:30 P. M.

Washington C. H. Chapter DAR meets in Fellowship Hall at Grace Methodist Church. Election of officers and Memorial service, 2 P. M.

Regular family night covered dish dinner at Washington Country Club 6:30 P. M. Hosts and hostesses Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Coffman, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Schlu.

Zeta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority meets with Mrs. William Williams. Installation of officers, 8 P. M.

TUESDAY, MAY 8

Regular meeting of BPO Does in Elks Lodge room, 8 P. M.

Loyal Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Hubert Follis for birthday party, 7:30 P. M.

Sugar Grove Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Mae Smith for covered dish luncheon, 11 A. M.

Queen Esther Class of First Christian Church meets at the church, 7:30 P. M.

Tuesday Kensington Club meets with Mrs. J. J. Kelley, 2 P. M.

Forest Shade Grange regular meeting in Grange Hall, 8 P. M.

Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church annual May Day Banquet in Westminster Hall at the church, 6:30 P. M.

Home Builders Class of Madison Mills Methodist Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hornbeck, 8 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9

Union Chapel W.S.C.S. meets with Mrs. William Looker, 2 P. M.

Cecilians meet at the home of Mrs. John P. Case, 8 P. M. Marion-Union Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Glenn Armistead for covered dish luncheon, 11:30 A. M.

Fayette Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Herschel Hulet for a covered dish dinner, 6:30 P. M.

WSCS Circle 4 of Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs.

Garden Club Members Meet With Mrs. Cook

The May meeting of the Washington Garden Club was held at the home of Mrs. Eugene Cook.

The meeting was opened with the praying of the Lord's Prayer and the president read "The Garden Grace".

Roll call was responded to by twenty members naming their favorite white flower and the usual reports were heard and approved.

Mrs. Wayne Boswell, chairman of the committee for the planting of shrubs at Washington City Park reported on this project and Mrs. Elden Armbrust reported on the Arbor Day project.

The members completed plans for a nature tour of Fort Hill, Sunday, May 20, and Mrs. John Callender, Mrs. Richard Curl and Mrs. Frank Terrill were named as the flower committee.

A workshop was planned in the near future with the date to be decided upon later.

Mrs. Frank Terrill gave a most interesting short talk from the new book "What's New In Gardening" recently purchased by the club.

Mrs. Arthur Herboltzheimer was in charge of the program using as her subjects for discussion, "Do's and Don'ts In Lawn Care", and "New Ideas In Gardening", and following her talk open discussion was participated in by the members.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Eber Hodge.

Mrs. Ted Merritt and Mrs. Hubert Follis were included as guests.

Dinner Precedes Circle Meeting

A covered dish dinner preceded the meeting of Circle 5 of the Woman's Association of First Presbyterian Church, held at the home of Mrs. Marguerite Hodge, with eleven members present.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. John L. Sagar, Sr., who told of Mission work in Newton Community Center, in Tennessee and offered prayer for both foreign and home missionaries.

An interesting paper on "The American Indians" was given by Mrs. Wilmah Hastings and Bible Study on Ephesians led by Mrs. C. L. Musser and Mrs. Hodge was followed with a general discussion with all members participating.

The business session included the usual reports and members were

Maurice Sollars, 2 P. M. Buena Vista W.S.C.S. meets with Mrs. Noah Lee, 2 P. M.

THURSDAY, MAY 10

Gleaners Class of McNair Memorial Presbyterian Church meets in the church basement 6:30 P. M.

Annual inspection of White Hawthorne Temple, in K of P Hall, Jeffersonville, Social hour, 8 P. M.

Spring Grove W.S.C.S. meets with Mrs. Bert Fenner, 2 P. M.

reminded of the daily 9 A. M. prayer tryst.

It was also announced that the regular sewing day would be on Thursday, May 17 in the Church House, and all women of the church are invited to attend.

Announcement was made that Mrs. Merrill Ady of Hong Kong, China, a Presbyterian Missionary would speak at First Presbyterian Church in Columbus, Tuesday, May 8 at 8 P. M. and will show colored slides taken in Hong Kong.

The Synodical meeting in Wooster in June was discussed and reservations for those wishing to attend are to be made with Mrs. C. L. Musser association president, by May 10.

It was announced that used clothing was being collected by the association for needy families in this community and a box will also be sent to Europe to destitute families through Church World Service.

The meeting was adjourned and informal visiting was enjoyed.

Small Boy Is Honored On Birthday

Mrs. Gene R. Donohoe entertained at an afternoon party and included a group of small children to celebrate the third birthday anniversary of her son, Robin Bruce.

The children enjoyed playing games, and following the opening of the gifts by Robin, they were seated at one long table for the serving of ice cream and cake. Colorful balloons were suspended over the table and the centerpiece was a decorated birthday cake topped with three candles.

Mrs. Donohoe was assisted during the afternoon by Mrs. Charles Mills, Jr.

Small guests included were: Cinda Kay and Joe Mills, Eric Kellogg, Dianne and Tana Varney, Bobby and Kimmy Goodson, Sharon and Billy Baughn, Sharon and Brenda Trimmer, Nancy Campbell and the small honor guest's brother, Rodger.

Mothers accompanying their children were: Mrs. Robert Goodson, Mrs. Orley Varney, Jr., Mrs. Dean Trimmer, Mrs. Jack Kellogg and Mrs. Jimmie Baughn, Jr.

In the evening Mrs. Donohoe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss, son Harold, of Mt. Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe, daughter Portia, of Atlanta, Inis and Pete Barclay of Madison Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Donohoe, children Rickey and Gretchen of this city were guests at an informal event in which Robin shared honors with Mrs. Furniss who was celebrating her birthday.

Add a package of cooked mixed vegetables (drained) to a tangy cheese sauce and serve over toast. Nice for lunch.

Heat a can of stewed tomatoes and serve with meat loaf or baked macaroni and cheese.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."



CRISP FABRIC AND CLEAR-CUT DETAIL are illustrated in Harry Frech's box jacket suit of imported blue and gray basketweave wool. Drop shoulder raglan sleeves, like the neckline and sides of the jacket, are edged with navy grosgrain.

Selden Grange Meets Next Tuesday Night

Selden Grange will meet in regular session next Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock. Besides the business meeting there will be a program of music and entertainment.

On the refreshment committee are Mr. and Mrs. Homer Garinger, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Duff, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duff, Mr. and

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sparks, children Stacey, Kate and Bennett William, are weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Reaney and son, Warford Sears, at their home in Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cullen, Miss Mary Jo Cullen and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cullen, motored to Columbus Saturday morning to attend the funeral of a relative, Mrs. Frances Ward Barr.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Tipton were Thursday evening guests of Dr. and Mrs. John Schueller and family in Xenia, going especially to attend the junior high school play, "Quiet Summer" in which their grandson, William Schueller had the leading part.

Mrs. Robert Garland, children Nancy, Jimmy, Nicholas and Danny, of New Burlington, spent Friday and Saturday with Mrs. Garland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nisley.

Clerics Asks Men To Wear Overalls

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Designating Sunday as "Farmers' Day," the Rev. Bruce W. Charles of the New Moorefield Methodist Church has asked members of his three rural congregations to appear for services dressed in overalls and house dresses.

"We hope this will not be just a lark," he said, "but an opportunity to explore the riches of worship without frills."

Mrs. Roscoe Duff, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Helfrich, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaper, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weade, Mrs. Donna Baughn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hawk and Mrs. Effie Purcell.

EXPECTING 25,000

CHILLICOTHE—A crowd of 25,000 is expected to attend open house, Sunday, at Veterans Hospital near here.

flowers for Mother

MOTHER'S DAY SUNDAY 13



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Oldest Resident of New Holland Gets Electricity on 95th Birthday

When New Holland's oldest resident reached her 95th birthday, what did she receive as a present? Electricity!

Electric wiring was installed by the mayor of the town, Joe Goolcy, who is also an electrician. According to A. E. Weatherly, district manager of The Dayton Power Light Co., which serves New Holland, Mrs. Samuel Bowers has the distinct honor of being the last person there to receive electrical service.

Actually, all of the other 822 residents in New Holland have had electricity for years. But Mrs. Bowers held out because — well, she didn't quite trust this new-fangled idea of electricity which was introduced by Thomas Edison in 1882.

Why did she change to electricity at 95 years of age? Her kerosene lamps and oil cooking stove "took so much trouble." They were dangerous, too. She felt that it would be wise for her to be safe, especially since she was suffering a little from arthritis in her legs.

"No all I have to do is snap a button or stick a plug in a socket," she says.

ALTHOUGH Mrs. Bowers has arthritis and uses a walker, she appears to be in excellent health. She can still read without her glasses. She is an intelligent conversationalist. Her mind is alert. When asked her prescription for longevity, she replied:

"Some people worry because they haven't got anything to worry about. I worry only so long, then turn it off."

Mrs. Bowers still cleans house and does her own cooking, despite her handicap.

"If I can get the food in the house," she says, "I'll cook it."

Her first electrical gadget, besides a radio and lights, is a two-burner hot plate. This was a present from one of her children and she will use it for all of her cooking.

MRS. BOWERS was born in 1861 near Chillicothe. She can still remember talk of the Lincoln assassination in 1865. She can also recall her father returning home from the Civil War.

"He was sick. I can remember him lying on the bed."

She moved to Fayette County with her parents when five years old. They settled on a farm on present U. S. 22 four miles outside of Washington C. H. Her mother died after a year and she went to live with her grandparents near Bloomingburg.

In 1880 she married Samuel Bowers and raised five children. She and her husband settled on a farm near New Holland where he died in 1925.

Children who are now living are: Mrs. Bertha Hidy, Washington C. H.; Mrs. Ida Tritt, Johnstown, Ohio; Mrs. Florence Taylor, Richwood, Ohio; and Homer Bowers, Pampa, Texas.

Mrs. Bowers has 15 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

"What is the age of your oldest grandchild?" she was asked.

"Fifty-five years old."

"Do you remember the day and month he was born?"

"Of course, I do," she replied.

"I should remember. I was there."

Then she gave the exact day and month.

Passport Fraud Laid To Chinese

NEW YORK (AP) — A Chinese businessman has been accused of heading a ring responsible for bringing thousands of Chinese into this country illegally.

Sing Kee, 37, who operates a travel service in Chinatown, was named yesterday in a five-count indictment by a federal grand jury probing passport frauds.

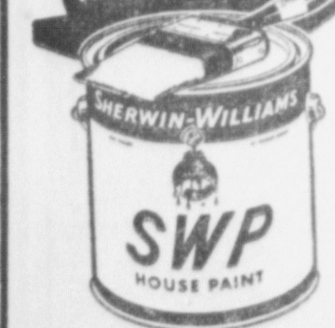
U. S. Atty. Paul W. Williams said Kee, for the last 20 years, has headed a ring operating along the eastern seaboard.

Color Policy Told

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Administration said today it will deny federal funds for construction of airport facilities which are to be used on a racially segregated basis.

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NEW HOLLAND'S OLDEST resident, Mrs. Samuel Bowers, had been cooking on an oil stove (TOP PICTURE) for many years and reading by an oil lamp (BOTTOM PICTURE), but all that is changed now. For her 95th birthday she got a present of electricity for her home and her children gave her an electric hot plate and a new electric lamp to go with it. These were her first electrical "gadgets."

5 New Hospital Buildings Readied

COLUMBUS (AP) — Five new buildings with a total capacity of 625 beds will be opened this spring at Ohio mental hospitals, Dr. John D. Porterfield, director of the Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction said today.

Each building is a one-story structure costing \$225,000.

Ohio Holdup Men Said On Decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Holdup men were a little less active in Ohio last year than they were in 1954. So were pickpockets and burglars.

But murder in Ohio continued at about the same rate for those two years. Assaults with intent to kill and manslaughter were up. This material is contained in a

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FHA Presents Fashion Review

Spring Styles Shown In High School Show

Gentle murmurs of delight filled the Washington C. H. High School auditorium Thursday evening as 81 lovely young high school ladies took part in the annual Future Homemakers of America style review and open house.

The most up-to-date in chic clothing fashions, lovingly tailored by the girls themselves, went on display during the evening's program. Outfits ranging from sprightly sport's clothing to the daintiest in formal evening gowns all were shown in the review.

Mrs. Olive Woodyard, adviser to the FHA, narrated the review and delivered commentary on every outfit as it was displayed.

A garden scene, built of freshly-picked spring flowers, provided a colorful and fragrant background for the program.

Interspersed with the show itself were two entertainment programs, one presented by seventh and eighth grade girls, and another by girls from the high school.

On the seventh- and eighth-grade program, directed by Mrs. George Eden, were three readings, musical selections, and a tableau. Janet White did a reading of "It's a Funny Thing." Toni Tooker read "Little Orphan Annie," and Sandra Cooper read "An If For Girls." A musical program was presented by the two grades together, under the direction of Robert Newman. Seventh graders presented an instrumental musical interlude.

"Mother by the Hour," a tableau on baby-sitting was presented by the seventh and eighth graders. Participating were Reva Fackler as the baby-sitter and Connie Hunter and Carol Taylor as two little nieces. A set of baby-sitting rules, composed by Marilyn Leeth and Reva Fackler, were read by Carol Hyer and Neila Cousins.

THE SENIOR high program featured pantomimes directed by Sandy Steele and Carolyn Walker, a piano solo by Sharon Neff, and a good grooming skit directed by Jackie Lightle.

After the show, the girls served as hostesses at the open house, held in the home economics department at the school.

Senior high school girls participating in the show were Carolyn Anthony, Peggy Beedy, Mary Ann Carr, Mary Lou Highfield, Shirley Ingles, Fannie Langley, Jackie Lightle, Kitty Melvin, Martha Paul, Carol Penwell, Ann Sheppard, Sandy Steele, Kathie Stoops, Joyce Sword, Lora Yahn, Dorothy Duncan, Charlotte Aills, Jane Burgess, Sandra Lane, Bernice Crabtree, Carolyn Dean, Patty Alexander, Sophia Dixon, Pat Emrick, Billie Appleton, LuAnn Foster, Patsy Holler, Carolyn Hudnell, Thelma Knisley, Julia Merritt, Mary Ann Penrod, Donna Newell, Janet Willis, Judy Bell, Lynda Wisecup, Mary Ellen Allison, Linda Frederick, Joan Anderson, Patty Anderson, Barbara Bowen, Sue Cottrill, Thelma McFarren, Barbara Parks, Sharon Neff, Barbara Melson, Linda Mathews, Marjorie Sowders, Nancy Stephenson, Jean Sword, JoAnn Williamson, Carol June Wilson, Carol Jean Wolfe, Janet Paul, Nancy Aills, Kay Bainter, Mary Brown, Janice Chaney, Gail Detweiler, Linda Ferguson, Rosemary Hargo, Helen Brown, Thelma Keaton, Patty

new FBI report on U. S. crime.

These Ohio statistics show: Murder, the same; manslaughter by negligence, up sharply; robbery, down sharply; aggravated assault, up sharply; burglary, down somewhat; larceny, down somewhat; auto theft, up slightly.

The U. S. aircraft carrier Saratoga is 187 feet from waterline to the top of its mast.

Fayette County Native To Retire As Executive Of Big Industrial Firm

W. Paul Zimmerman, who grew up on a farm in the Buena Vista community and went on to make good in business and industry, has announced that he will retire as executive vice president of the big Owens-Corning Fiberglas.

The announcement said he would retire April 30 under the company's retirement plan, but that he would



W. Paul Zimmerman

continue to be closely associated with the company as a special consultant.

Although he is retiring in advance of the company's regular retirement age, Zimmerman explained he requested such action because his health would not permit him to meet the full time, rigorous duties of his position.

Harold Boeschstein, president of Owens-Corning, paid tribute to Zimmerman, saying: "It is with great regret we accept the resignation of a person who has contributed so importantly to the growth of our company and the glass industry. Particularly notable was his leadership of our company during World War II in meeting the extraordinary wartime needs for Fiberglas products. We are happy Mr. Zimmerman is continuing his association with the company in the role of a special consultant. I know all of us in OCF are looking forward to maintaining our close personal and working relationships with him."

ZIMMERMAN, who is well known and respected as one of the longtime leaders in the glass field, was first associated with the industry in 1920, following his combat service in World War I. He joined the Hemingray Glass Co. of Muncie, Ind., as secretary-treasurer. A few years later he was named general manager of the firm. When Owens-Illinois purchased the Hemingray Glass Co., he was made plant manager of the Hemingray Division and, a short time later, appointed manager of the Industrial Products Division of Owens-Illinois.

During the early 1930's, he developed a process that started

McDonald, Jacqueline Mosley, Florence Pennington, Rosalie Redman, Patty Dunn, Sherry Jo Seytang, Carolyn Walker, Patty Grooms, Linda Hamilton, Lillian Long, Mary Lou Lowe, Kathryn Mestlin, Wanda Paul, Joanne Summers, Mary Thompson, Shirley Walker, Sandra Campbell, Barbara Cutlip and Judy Edmonson

Two Projects For Legion Here

Hall Is Kept Open Six Nights A Week

After three weeks, the executive committee of the Hughes post of the American Legion here has let it be known that the plan of keeping the Legion Hall on North Fayette Street open from 1 P. M. until 11 P. M. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, from 1 P. M. until 1:30 A. M. on Friday and Saturday and closed all day on Sunday is working out "very well."

It also feels that the new full time custodian, Andy Stewart, is doing a good job.

This was all explained in a letter to the Legionnaires here by William L. Marshall, the post commander.

Commander Marshall's letter also noted that the Legion has two major projects going in full swing. Support of the members for both of them was urged.

ONE IS THE sponsorship of the

Walter Camp's honor roll of gridiron greats. During World War I, he served as regimental adjutant of the 330th Infantry, 83rd Ohio Division.

Mills Brothers Circus that is to pitch its big top on the Washington C. H. Speedway grounds west of Washington C. H. on May 14.

The Legion post gets its biggest cut from the advance sale of tickets, the commander's letter pointed out. Jim Hutton is the chairman of the ticket committee.

The other project is one of the perennials—the American Legion Baseball Program. The first general meeting, the commander said, would be held within the next week or so. Marshall served notice on the Legionnaires that those heading the program will be "quite busy" when it gets going in earnest and added that "some of you may be called on to help."

Union Coroner's Suspension OK'd

MARYSVILLE (AP) — Suspension of Union County Coroner Charles E. Bolinger by the Ohio State Medical Assn. was upheld yesterday by the American Medical Assn.

Of nine charges found against Dr. Bolinger by the Union County Medical Society in its expulsion of the coroner, the OSMA discarded five and modified the expulsion to a five-year suspension.

The AMA sustained charges that Dr. Bolinger had made false accusations against others.

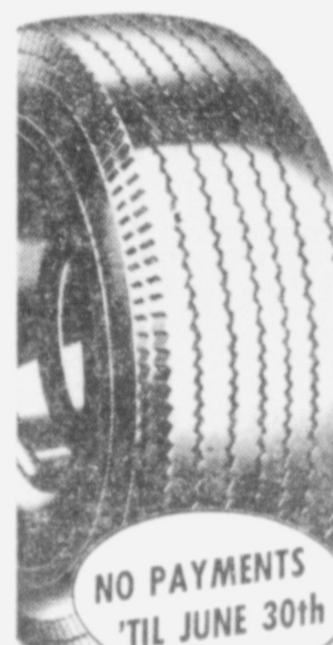
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6.00 x 16 6.70 x 15

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DANIELS

ENDORSED FOR CONGRESS

Mr. Harvard F. Vallance, Dean Emeritus, Graduate School, Miami University, Oxford Ohio, today released a statement, ENDORSING the candidacy of ALBERT L. DANIELS for CONGRESS, which reads in part as follows:

"On his record in the Ohio Legislature, ALBERT L. DANIELS deserves the unqualified support of every friend of EDUCATION. TEACHERS owe him a SPECIAL DEBT. No other individual has done more for the Schools of our State than has ALBERT L. DANIELS.

"Even though his record on School legislation alone might not entitle ALBERT L. DANIELS a right to a seat in Congress,—when you add to his achievements in the fields of AGRICULTURE, VETERANS, CONSERVATION, ELECTION LAW REVISIONS, OLD AGE ASSISTANCE and legislation for LAKES AND PARKS, you can support him on the basis of his broad interests in legislation—FOR THE COMMON GOOD. ALBERT L. DANIELS has proved himself the friend, not only of the Schools, but of all worthy interests of the people of our State. He has earned and deserves the support of all right thinking persons.

"Therefore, as a native of the SIXTH DISTRICT (I was born and grew up in Adams County), as one who has given a LIFE-TERM of service to education, AS A LIFE-LONG MEMBER OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY, and as a Past President of the Ohio Education Association (1947), I urge you to support BY YOUR VOICE AND YOUR VOTE, ALBERT L. DANIELS for the Republican nomination FOR CONGRESS from the Sixth Ohio District in the coming Primary Election and in the election next November."

Issued by—Daniels for Congress Committee
Mrs. Ruth McLain, Secy., Greenfield, Ohio

(Pol. Adv.)

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The Jacobsen 24 Inch Power Propelled Rotary with leaf mulcher.



Call today for free demonstration of a Jacobsen real type or rotary type mower on your own lawn.

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MRS. BOWERS was born in 1861 near Chillicothe. She can still remember talk of the Lincoln assassination in 1865. She can also recall her father returning home from the Civil War.

"He was sick. I can remember him lying on the bed."

She moved to Fayette County with her parents when five years old. They settled on a farm on present U. S. 22 four miles outside of Washington C. H. Her mother died after a year and she went to live with her grandparents near Bloomingburg.

In 1880 she married Samuel Bowers and raised five children. She and her husband settled on a farm near New Holland where he died in 1925.

Children who are now living are: Mrs. Bertha Hidy, Washington C. H.; Mrs. Ida Tritt, Johnstown, Ohio; Mrs. Florence Taylor, Richmond, Ohio; and Homer Bowers, Pampa, Texas.

Mrs. Bowers has 15 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren and six great-great grandchildren. "What is the age of your oldest grandchild?" she was asked.

"Fifty-five years old."

"Do you remember the day and month he was born?"

"Of course, I do," she replied.

"I should remember. I was there."

Then she gave the exact day and month.

Passport Fraud Laid To Chinese

NEW YORK (AP) — A Chinese businessman has been accused of heading a ring responsible for bringing thousands of Chinese into this country illegally.

Sing Kee, 57, who operates a travel service in Chinatown, was named yesterday in a five-count indictment by a federal grand jury probing passport frauds.

U. S. Atty. Paul W. Williams said Kee, for the last 20 years, has headed a ring operating along the eastern seaboard.

Color Policy Told

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Administration said today it will deny federal funds for construction of airport facilities which are to be used on a racially segregated basis.

Go outside and look at your house RIGHT NOW!

ISN'T THIS WHAT IT NEEDS?



KAUFMAN'S WALLPAPER & PAINT STORE 142 W. Court St. Phone 47811



NEW HOLLAND'S OLDEST resident, Mrs. Samuel Bowers, had been cooking on an oil stove (TOP PICTURE) for many years and reading by an oil lamp (BOTTOM PICTURE), but all that is changed now. For her 95th birthday she got a present of electricity for her home and her children gave her an electric hot plate and a new electric lamp to go with it. These were her first electrical "gadgets."

5 New Hospital Buildings Readied

COLUMBUS (AP) — Five new buildings with a total capacity of 625 beds will be opened this spring at Ohio mental hospitals. Dr. John D. Porterfield, director of the Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction said today.

Two of the new buildings are located at Orient State Institute for the Mentally Retarded. The others are at Longview State Hospital, Cincinnati; Columbus State School for the Mentally Retarded, and Tiffin State Hospital.

Each building is a one-story structure costing \$225,000.

Ohio Holdup Men Said On Decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Holdup men were a little less active in Ohio last year than they were in 1954. So were pickpockets and burglars. But murder in Ohio continued at about the same rate for those two years. Assaults with intent to kill and manslaughter were up.

This material is contained in a

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FHA Presents Fashion Review

Spring Styles Shown In High School Show

Gentle murmurs of delight filled the Washington C. H. High School auditorium Thursday evening as 81 lovely young high school ladies took part in the annual Future Homemakers of America style review and open house.

The most up-to-date in chic clothing fashions, lovingly tailored by the girls themselves, went on display during the evening's program. Outfits ranging from sprightly sports clothing to the daintiest in formal evening gowns all were shown in the review.

Mrs. Olive Woodyard, adviser to the FHA, narrated the review and delivered commentary on every outfit as it was displayed.

A garden scene, built of freshly-picked spring flowers, provided a colorful and fragrant background for the program.

Interspersed with the show itself were two entertainment programs, one presented by seventh and eighth grade girls, and another by girls from the high school.

On the seventh- and eighth-grade program, directed by Mrs. George Iden, were three readings, musical selections, and a tableau. Janet White did a reading of "It's a Funny Thing." Toni Tooker read "Little Orphan Annie," and Sandra Cooper read "An If For Girls." A musical program was presented by the two grades together, under the direction of Robert Newman. Seventh graders presented an instrumental musical interlude.

"Mother by the Hour," a tableau on baby-sitting was presented by the seventh and eighth graders. Participating were Reva Fackler as the baby-sitter and Connie Hunter and Carol Taylor as two little nieces. A set of baby-sitting rules, composed by Marilyn Leeth and Reva Fackler, were read by Carol Hyer and Neila Cousins.

THE SENIOR high program featured pantomimes directed by Sandy Steele and Carolyn Walker, a piano solo by Sharon Neff, and a good grooming skit directed by Jackie Lightle.

After the show, the girls served as hostesses at the open house, held in the home economics department at the school.

Senior high school girls participating in the show were Carolyn Anthony, Peggy Beedy, Mary Ann Carr, Mary Lou Highfield, Shirley Ingles, Fannie Langley, Jackie Lightle, Kitty Melvin, Martha Paul, Carol Penwell, Ann Sheppard, Sandy Steele, Kathie Stoops, Joyce Sword, Lora Yahn, Dorothy Duncan, Charlotte Aills, Jane Burgess, Sandra Lane, Bernice Crabtree, Carolyn Dean, Patty Alexander, Sophia Dixon, Pat Emrick; Billie Appleton, LuAnn Foster, Patsy Hollar, Carolyn Hudnell, Thelma Knisley, Julia Merritt, Mary Ann Penrod, Donna Newell, Janet Willis, Judy Bell, Lynda Wisecup, Mary Ellen Allison, Lind Frederick, Joan Anderson, Patty Anderson, Barbara Bowen, Sue Cottrill, Thelma McFarren, Barbara Parks, Sharon Neff, Barbara Melson, Linda Mathews, Marjorie Sowers, Nancy Stephenson, Jean Sword, JoAnn Williamson; Carol June Wilson, Carol Jean Wolfe, Janet Paul, Nancy Aills, Kay Bainter, Mary Brown, Janice Chaney, Gail Detweiler, Linda Ferguson, Rosemary Hargo, Helen Brown, Thelma Keaton, Patty

new FBI report on U. S. crime.

These Ohio statistics show: Murder, the same; manslaughter by negligence, up sharply; robbery, down sharply; aggravated assault, up sharply; burglary, down somewhat; larceny, down somewhat; auto theft, up slightly.

The U. S. aircraft carrier Saratoga is 187 feet from waterline to the top of its mast.

WHY WE SELL Jacobsen POWER MOWERS...

As specialists in lawn and garden supplies, our business depends on satisfied customers. That's why we recommend and sell Jacobsen... America's most distinguished name in Power Lawn Tools for more than 35 years. There's an easy starting, quiet running Jacobsen for every size and type of lawn. And the Jacobsen name is your guarantee of quality, respected by generations of professional gardeners and discriminating householders for economical, trouble-free service.



Call today for free demonstration of a Jacobsen reel type or rotary type mower on your own lawn.

REMEMBER... A New Gasoline Can FREE With Each New Mower.

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Fayette County Native To Retire As Executive Of Big Industrial Firm

W. Paul Zimmerman, who grew up on a farm in the Buena Vista community and went on to make good in business and industry, has announced that he will retire as executive vice president of the big Owens-Corning Fiberglas.

The announcement said he would retire April 30 under the company's retirement plan, but that he would



W. Paul Zimmerman

continue to be closely associated with the company as a special consultant.

Although he is retiring in advance of the company's regular retirement age, Zimmerman explained he requested such action because his health would not permit him to meet the full time, rigorous duties of his position.

Harold Boeschstein, president of Owens-Corning, paid tribute to Zimmerman, saying: "It is with great regret we accept the resignation of a person who has contributed so importantly to the growth of our company and the glass industry. Particularly notable was his leadership of our company during World War II in meeting the extraordinary wartime needs for Fiberglas products. We are happy Mr. Zimmerman is continuing his association with the company in the role of a special consultant. I know all of us in OCF are looking forward to maintaining our close personal and working relationships with him."

ZIMMERMAN, who is well known and respected as one of the longtime leaders in the glass field, was first associated with the industry in 1920, following his combat service in World War I. He joined the Hemingray Glass Co. of Muncie, Ind. as secretary-treasurer. A few years later he was named general manager of the firm. When Owens-Illinois purchased the Hemingray Glass Co., he was made plant manager of the Hemingray Division and, a short time later, appointed manager of the Industrial Products Division of Owens-Illinois.

During the early 1930's, he developed a process that started

McDonald, Jacqueline Mosley, Florence Pennington, Rosalie Redman, Patty Dunn, Sherry Jo Seyfang, Carolyn Walker, Patty Grooms, Linda Hamilton, Lillian Long, Mary Lou Lowe, Kathryn Mestlin, Wanda Paul, Joanne Summers, Mary Thompson, Shirley Walker, Sandra Campbell, Barbara Cutlip and Judy Edmonson

Two Projects For Legion Here

Hall Is Kept Open Six Nights A Week

After three weeks, the executive committee of the American Legion here has let it be known that the plan of keeping the Legion Hall on North Fayette Street open from 1 P. M. until 11 P. M. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, from 1 P. M. until 1:30 A. M. on Friday and Saturday and closing all day on Sunday is working out "very well."

It also feels that the new full time custodian, Andy Stewart, is doing a good job.

This was all explained in a letter to the Legionnaires here by William L. Marshall, the post commander.

Commander Marshall's letter also noted that the Legion has two major projects going in full swing. Support of the members for both of them was urged.

ONE IS THE sponsorship of the

Walter Camp's honor roll of gridiron greats. During World War I, he served as regimental adjutant of the 330th Infantry, 83rd Ohio Division.

Mills Brothers Circus that is to pitch its big top on the Washington C. H. Speedway grounds west of Washington C. H. on May 14.

The Legion post gets its biggest cut from the advance sale of tickets, the commander's letter pointed out. Jim Hutton is the chairman of the ticket committee.

The other project is one of the perennials—the American Legion Baseball Program. The first general meeting, the commander said, would be held within the next week or so. Marshall served notice on the Legionnaires that those heading the program will be "quite busy" when it gets going in earnest and added that "some of you may be called on to help."

Union Coroner's Suspension OK'd

MARYSVILLE (AP)—Suspension of Union County Coroner Charles E. Bolinger by the Ohio State Medical Assn. was upheld yesterday by the American Medical Assn.

Of nine charges found against Dr. Bolinger by the Union County Medical Society in its expulsion of the coroner, the OSMa discarded five and modified the expulsion to a five-year suspension.

The AMA sustained charges that Dr. Bolinger had made false accusations against others.

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1000 BRAND NEW TIRES MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE for lack of storage space!

WE CAN'T STORE THEM SO... WE'RE SELLING AT LOW-LOW PRICES! LOOK!

GENERAL SAF-T-MILERS \$13.90* \$15.65* 6.00 x 16 6.70 x 15

OTHER SIZES ALSO REDUCED *Plus tax and recappable tire

PAY 1/3 June 1/3 July 1/3 Aug. TUBELESS and TUBE-TYPE • BLACK and WHITE SIDEWALLS!

DUNLOP TIRE & BATTERY SALES 115 W. Market St. Phone 31821

DANIELS ENDORSED FOR CONGRESS

Mr. Harvard F. Vallance, Dean Emeritus, Graduate School, Miami University, Oxford Ohio, today released a statement, ENDORSING the candidacy of ALBERT L. DANIELS for CONGRESS, which reads in part as follows:

"On his record in the Ohio Legislature, ALBERT L. DANIELS deserves the unqualified support of every friend of EDUCATION. TEACHERS owe him a SPECIAL DEBT. No other individual has done more for the Schools of our State than has ALBERT L. DANIELS.

"Even though his record on School legislation alone might not entitle ALBERT L. DANIELS a right to a seat in Congress,—when you add to his achievements in the fields of AGRICULTURE, VETERANS, CONSERVATION, ELECTION LAW REVISIONS, OLD AGE ASSISTANCE and legislation for LAKES AND PARKS, you can support him on the basis of his broad interests in legislation—FOR THE COMMON GOOD. ALBERT L. DANIELS has proved himself the friend, not only of the Schools, but of all worthy interests of the people of our State. He has earned and deserves the support of all right thinking persons.

"Therefore, as a native of the SIXTH DISTRICT (I was born and grew up in Adams County), as one who has given a LIFE-TERM of service to education, AS A LIFE-LONG MEMBER OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY, and as a Past President of the Ohio Education Association (1947), I urge you to support BY YOUR VOICE AND YOUR VOTE, ALBERT L. DANIELS for the Republican nomination FOR CONGRESS from the Sixth Ohio District in the coming Primary Election and in the election next November."

Issued by—Daniels for Congress Committee Mrs. Ruth McLain, Secy., Greenfield, Ohio

(Pol. Adv.)

Bosox Pilot Proven Correct In Prediction

New Reserve Strength Pays Off As Higgins' Men Win 4 Out Of 5

(By The Associated Press) Put down Manager Mike Higgins of the Boston Red Sox as one of the better training camp prospects.

"It's hopeless to try to win without plenty of good reserves these days," he said in Sarasota, Fla., last February. "And that's why we'll be a better club this year. No matter how I use Mickey Vernon and Norm Zaichin around first base, we will be better off, because one or the other always will be on the bench rested and ready to go to bat. And I feel certain a couple of boys I had at Louisville are ready to help us, Don Buddin, a shortstop, and Frank Malzone at third."

His prophecy came true Friday as the Red Sox won their fourth game in five starts, beating Detroit 6-4 with a home run by Zaichin for the first run and three hits by Buddin, including a two-run single that put the Sox ahead to stay in the fourth inning.

Vernon didn't play but he's been hitting .302 with a couple of important homers and nine runs batted in. Malzone is hitting only .250, but he homered and fielded brilliantly in Thursday's game.

The victory left Boston in fourth place, a distinct improvement over its 9-12 record a year ago today.

The New York Yankees held first place by beating Kansas City 10-6 with a four-run eighth inning.

The Chicago White Sox pulled into a percentage tie for first with the Yanks as Dick Donovan turned back Washington 5-2 but they trail by a game on a won and lost basis. The two clubs clash in a doubleheader Sunday in Yankee Stadium.

Baltimore made the most of three hits and erratic pitching and catching by Cleveland to nip the Tribe 4-3 and thereby crawl out of the American League cellar. Detroit is the new occupant.

Milwaukee and St. Louis remained in a virtual tie for the National League lead, but Brooklyn dropped out, as the Braves nipped the New York Giants 3-2 in 10 innings and the Dodgers handed the Cardinals five gut runs in one inning for a 10-3 St. Louis victory.

Art Fowler pitched Cincinnati to a 4-3 victory over Pittsburgh despite Frank Thomas' seventh home run of the campaign, good for two runs. But a two-run homer by Chicago's Ernie Banks was enough to hand Robin Roberts of Philadelphia his first defeat of the season. Bob Rush outpitched the Philly ace 2-1.

Bobby Thomson, Del Crandall, Johnny Logan and Eddie Mathews shared the starring roles for the Braves. With the Braves trailing 2-1 in the last of the ninth, Thomson singled, moved around on a sacrifice and infield out then romped home as Crandall drove out a double on a 3-2 pitch. Mathews singled home Logan with the winning run in the 10th after the shortstop singled and moved to second on a passed ball.

Dave Jolly, pitching the 10th in relief of Lew Burdette, pitched up the win while Johnny Antonelli was the loser. He had doubled and scored the run that put the Giants ahead at 2-1 in the eighth.

The Dodgers threw the ball over over Busch Stadium in St. Louis in the sixth inning as the Cards came up with seven runs on only four hits. Wild throws by veteran rookie pitcher Chuck Templeton, a wild pitch by relief pitcher Ed Roebuck and a balk by Sandy Koufax, third Dodger chucker of the inning, made it easy for the Cardinals. Rip Repulski had a solo homer for the winners.

Fowler gave up only six hits in winning his second game for the Redlegs, who had Ted Kluszewski back in the lineup after a week's rest on the bench. Klu went 3 for 4, however, and Roy McMillan drove in the inning runs with a two-run single.

Rush ended a 14-game personal losing streak to Philadelphia and also snapped a seven-game skid of defeats for the Cubs.

Red Newcasts Point To Canada

OTTAWA (AP)—The Moscow radio is partly filling the radio vacuum in Canada's Far North by slanting newcasts toward that area.

R. Gordon Robertson, federal commissioner of the Northwest Territories, said "Soviet and other foreign broadcasts will continue to achieve a more than average effectiveness until the residents of the North are able to receive objective Canadian news readily."

STOCK CAR RACES

SAT. NIGHT MAY 5
ATOMIC SPEEDWAY
Alma, Ohio
Races 8:30 P. M.

Facts, Figures On Derby Given

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)— Facts and figures on the 82nd Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs today:

Distance—mile and one-quarter.
Field—17 3-year-olds.
Favorite—Needles at 2 to 1.
Value—\$125,000 added, grossing \$167,550 with 17 starters \$123,450 to winner.
Weather—fair and warm.
Probable track—fast.
Post time—4:30 p. m. EST.
Television and radio—4-14 p. m.
Crowd—100,000.
Record—Whirlaway 2:01.2.

Jeff Tigers Win Tourney Game

Victory Puts Them In Semi-Finals

Jeffersonville's baseball Tigers, getting hotter by the day, clawed Chillicothe Central Catholic Friday afternoon and won the right to play in the semi-finals of the South Eastern Ohio baseball tourney.

Date and place of the semi-final game is not set yet—but even the opponent has been named—but Jeff's 8-1 mauling of the Chillicothe squad definitely puts the Tigers in the charmed circle.

Tigers pitching ace John Wright led his team to Friday's tournament triumph. Wright gave up only three hits and three walks to the Chillicotheans, and batted in three runs himself for the Tiger case.

But Wright or no Wright, it just wasn't Chillicothe's day. The Tigers, playing like a real tournament ball club, outthrew, outran and outscored the opposition all over the lot. They jumped into the lead in the first inning, and stayed there almost absent-mindedly for the rest of the game.

Jeff picked up two runs in the bottom of the first, going into the driver's seat before the game was really under way. Wright rapped out a sharp double with two on that scored the duo. Had Jeff gone scoreless for the rest of the game, they still would have ended up ahead.

But Jeff didn't intend to go scoreless for the rest of the game. The Tigers picked up another in the third to prove that. Ronnie Jordan came home on a sacrifice for the Tiger's run in that frame.

A single Chillicothe tally in the top of the fourth got up the Tiger's ladder and they sent home four men in the bottom of the frame to nail down their lead. Charlie Jordan doubled to score Roger Smith, Marvin Arnold doubled to score Evans and Charlie Jordan, Jr. John Wright batted out a single that sent home Arnold.

Another tally by Smith in the fifth finished off the day's scoring for Jeff, and finished off Chillicothe's hopes for another tourney game.

Details of the semi-final round will probably be announced Monday. Jeff coach Bob Hildreth said:

CHILICOthe	CEN. CATH.	AB	R	H	E
Bruce, 3b	1	0	0	0
Smith, cf	2	0	1	1
Hurt, 2b	2	0	0	2
Folk, 1b	3	1	0	0
Gallagher, p	3	0	0	0
Krauser, c	3	0	0	0
Straubach, p	3	0	0	1
Stark, cf	2	0	0	0
Reynolds, c	2	0	0	0
TOTALS	22	1	3	4

JEFFERSONVILLE	AB	R	H	E	
C. Jordan, 2b	4	1	2	1
R. Jordan, 1b	4	2	1	0
Wright, p	2	1	1	0
M. Arnold, 3b	4	0	2	0
Nixon, 2b	2	0	1	0
Grove, 1b	4	0	0	0
Smith, cf	4	2	1	0
Snider, p	1	0	0	0
Cook, cf	1	0	0	0
Evans, c	1	1	0	0
TOTALS	28	8	9	2

Chillicothe C.C. 0-0 1-0 0-0-1 3-4
Jeffersonville 2-0 1-0 0-0-1 8-9 2

Finals Coming Up In Women's Test

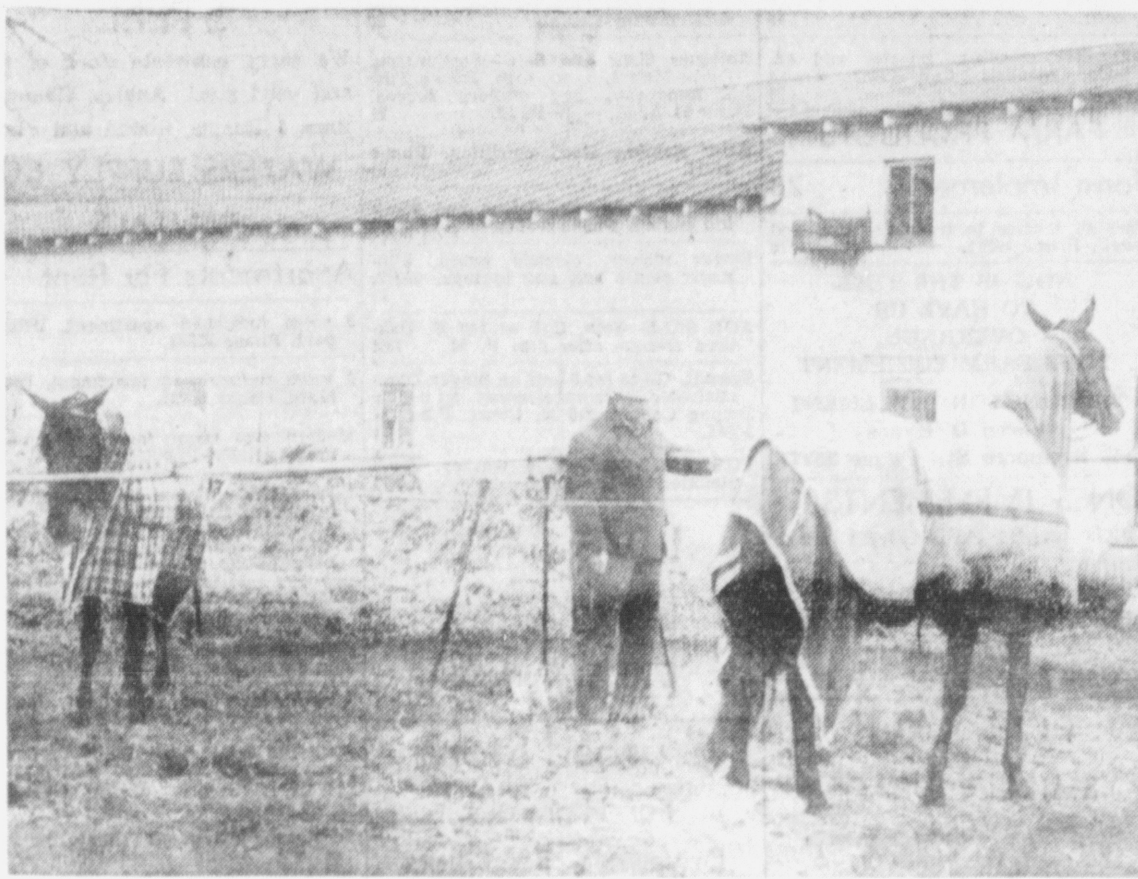
HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP)—Veteran Mary Ann Downey of Baltimore and golf newcomer Wanda Sanchez of Baton Rouge, La., faced each other here today for the 41st Southern Women's Amateur title.

Miss Downey, who has been playing tournament golf for years, is a stocky 30-year-old star with long drive and precision putting.

Miss Sanchez, playing in this event for the first time, also is a gal with long drives. The weak part of her game is her putting. She is 26, tall and timid.

The match was regarded as a tossup as the two aces started their 36-hole title test over the 6,312-yard par 74 Cascades Course.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.



HERE'S A SCENE that will be duplicated following the Lions Club matinee races Sunday at the Fairgrounds. Dud Moon, a Fayette County owner, trainer and driver is "cooling out" a trotter and a pacer (above) following a workout. The horse on the left is Liberty Boy a three-year old trotter owned by Essig & Curcio of Bronks, N. Y., and on the right is Deacon Direct a four-year old pacer owned by Paulin & Barnes of Mt. Sterling. Both will be starters in the matinee race program Sunday afternoon. They are only a part of the string Moon will be driving when the races get underway at 1:30 P. M. This is the fourth year the Lions Club has sponsored a matinee spring harness racing card and, as in the past, all profits will go to the club's charity program. (Record-Herald photo)

Tug Wilson 'Pleased' As OSU Accepts Penalty Gracefully

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson, Western Conference commissioner, is "pleased and grateful" for what he termed Ohio State University's gentlemanly and dignified acceptance of the one-year probation slapped on the university a week ago.

Wilson, who imposed the penalty for infractions of the athletic code, addressed some 1,000 coaches Friday night on the campus at a banquet sponsored by the athletic department as part of its silver anniversary football clinic.

Some mention was made of the probation, in quiet vein, by several speakers including Wilson, President Howard Bevis and Coach Woody Hayes who had invited the commissioner to address the group.

All the university officials rose to shake hands with Wilson as he arrived a bit late at the speakers' table, but all concerned wore slightly twisted grins. The invitation to Wilson was extended several weeks ago and reiterated after the probation was ordered.

Hayes departed for his weekly television show before Wilson spoke, taking clinic speakers Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma and Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech with him. Accusations that Hayes had given money or made small loans to his players led to the probation, and

the Buck mentor got the evening's big laugh as he tag-lined:

"I'm changing sponsors on my television show this year. And I'd like to have you know my new one is the — Loan Co."

Wilson confined most of his remarks to the Olympics next winter in Australia.

Following the dinner he said he was "pleased and grateful for the university's gentlemanly and dignified acceptance of the penalty."

The Ohio High School Football Coaches Assn., in annual session, named Bill Kidd of New Philadelphia as president. Mel Knowlton of Alliance, 1954 coach of the year, was named first vice president, and Chuck Thackara of Hamilton third vice president.

The coaches awarded trophies to Knowlton, coach of the northern all-stars last August at Mansfield, and his assistants, Herb Redding of Gibsonburg, Seraph Pope of Lima, and Ralph Robinette of Youngstown Rayen, and to the southern staff of Larry Peterson of Lancaster, Paul Keltner of Cambridge, Howie Thomas of Cincinnati Hughes, and Mary McCollum, of Seven Mile.

The clinic winds up today with the Ohio State gridders battling each other in a full-length game in the stadium, with 10,000 fans due to be on hand.

The high school coaches awarded life-time honorary memberships to nine men, including Sky Wharton of Coshocton, Doyt Perry of Bowling Green State U., and Pete Howison of Marion.

Directors and alternates from 12 of the 16 coaching regions also were elected. They included:

Region 2—Gordon Larson, Marston Harding, and Mel Mackey, Fremont Ross. 3—Harry Winters, Willoughby, and Chuck Riffle, Warren. 7—Jim Robinson, Canton Lehman, and Lee Tressel, Massillon. 9—Bill Byerly, Lima Shawnee, and Seraph Pope, Lima. 11—George Vlerobome, Zanesville, and Joe Carlo, Newark. 12—Paul Keltner, Cambridge, and Fred Pierson, Marietta. 13 — James Dudding, South Point, and James Mains, Ironton. 14—Paul Faehl, Chillicothe, and Howard Baughman, Portsmouth. 15—Glenn Ellison, Middletown, and Jack Fouts, Dahton Fairmont.

Carl (Ducky) Schroeder of Massillon, association secretary-treasurer, said 612 football teachers were members of the group, almost 200 more than the previous high at this season of the year.

Cincinnati relief pitcher, Hal Jeffcoat, turned from the outfield to the mound during spring training with the Chicago Cubs in 1954.

Illinois has won six NCAA gymnastic championships.

Baseball Scores

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct	G.B.
New York	10	5	.667	—
Chicago	6	5	.545	1
Cleveland	5	6	.455	2
Boston	7	6	.538	2 1/2
Washington	5	8	.385	2 1/2
Kansas City	5	8	.385	2 1/2
Baltimore	6	10	.375	4 1/2
Detroit	5	9	.357	4 1/2

Saturday Schedule
Kansas City at New York
Detroit at Boston
Cleveland at Baltimore
Chicago at Washington

Friday Results
Boston 6, Detroit 4
New York 10, Kansas City 6
Baltimore 4, Cleveland 2
Chicago 5, Washington 2

Sunday Schedule
Kansas City at Washington (2)
Detroit at Baltimore (2)
Chicago at New York (2)
Cleveland at Boston

Monday Schedule
Kansas City at Washington (N)
Detroit at Baltimore (N)
Cleveland at Boston
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	G.B.
Milwaukee	6	3	.667	—
St. Louis	8	5	.615	1 1/2
Cincinnati	8	6	.571	1 1/2
Brooklyn	8	7	.533	2 1/2
New York	7	7	.500	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	7	8	.467	3 1/2
Philadelphia	5	8	.385	3 1/2
Chicago	4	9	.308	4 1/2

Saturday Schedule
Brooklyn at St. Louis
New York at Milwaukee
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati
Philadelphia at Chicago

Friday Results
Chicago 2, Philadelphia 1
Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 3
St. Louis 10, Brooklyn 3
Milwaukee 3, New York 2 (10 innings)

Sunday Schedule
Brooklyn at Milwaukee
Pittsburgh at Chicago (2)
New York at St. Louis (2)
Philadelphia at Cincinnati (2)

Monday Schedule
Brooklyn at Milwaukee
New York at St. Louis (N)
Only games scheduled

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OPEN BOWLING EVERY EVE. AFTER 7 P. M.

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3-C Highway, West

SWO Openers To Be Sunday

Three County Teams All To See Action

Opening games are on tap Sunday for eight of the nine teams in the Southwest Ohio League.

All three Fayette County teams will get into action—and two of them will be playing on diamonds here in the county. The two will be Jeffersonville and Milledgeville.

Theoretically, Jeff is playing at Milledgeville, but since Milledgeville plays its home games on the Jeff diamond, it doesn't seem to make much difference who's the host and who's the visitor.

The third county team, Good Hope, will be travelling to Bainbridge for its opener.

OTHER LEAGUE games will take the Chillicothe Businessmen to Chillicothe Reformatory (but only for the duration of the game), and Hillsboro to Wilmington.

Blanchester, last team to join the league, became odd man out and drew the bye. Since there is an uneven number of teams in the league, one team will draw a bye each week.

This will be the biggest opening day in the recent history of the league. Last year's league numbered only half a dozen teams, making the nine-team field this year a 50 percent increase.

Gash Under Eye Helps Boxer Win

WASHINGTON (AP)—Algerian featherweight Cherif Hamia couldn't grieve too much today over the gouge that marred his dimpled face.

The 25-year-old visitor sustained the cut under his right eye while narrowly outpointing Ike Chestnut last night for his second straight victory in the U. S.

The blow that caused the cut may have helped. It seems Hamia was bothered by a head cold and had difficulty breathing until Chestnut landed a sharp left hook in the fifth round. The bleeding helped clear Hamia's stopped-up nose and he went on to gain a split 10-round decision.

double by Naragon. But Gene Woodling hit into a double play to end the rally.

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I Am Now Serving

As Your

County Auditor

By Appointment

I feel that my experience in the office during the past six months, plus my previous experience as a public official qualifies me to continue to serve you.

Any Assistance Accorded Me Will Be Appreciated

HARRY R. ALLEN

COUNTY AUDITOR

Republican Primary May 8th

FOR GOVERNOR

C. WILLIAM O'NEILL

Give OHIO PROVEN LEADERSHIP

Elect - C. Wm. "BILL" O'NEILL GOVERNOR

Republican Primary - May 8

(Pol. Adv.) Milo J. Warner, Chairman

SPORTS

The Record-Herald Saturday May 5, 1956 7
Washington, D. C. Ohio

Cincy Reds Enjoying Air In 3rd Place

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McMillan also fapped out a single in the sixth inning that brought Wally Post and Ray Jablonski home with the tying and winning runs.

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But Redleg Manager Birdie Tebbets saves his greatest praise for McMillan's work in the field. "McMillan is one of the finest defensive shortstops I've seen in the last 20 years," the manager said.

Those Redleg muscle men, Gus Bell, Jablonski and Ted Kluszewski, failed to get a hit last night.

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1831-1835 William S. Williams
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1839-1841 John Jackson
1841-1845 Robert Cline
1845-1849 Joel S. Bereman
1849-1853 James Vance
1853-1855 John C. Jones
1855-1857 William Blackmore
1857-1861 William Burnett
1861-1865 William Smith
1865-1869 James Straley
1869-1873 Conrad Garls
1873-1877 John Millikan
1877-1881 Oswald Smith
1881-1885 James T. Cook
1885-1889 A. B. Rardin
1889-1891 G. W. Patton
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1895-1897 Solon Looftborow
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1905-1909 James McLean
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1925-1929 R. S. Ramsey
1929-1933 O. S. Minton
1933-1945 W. H. Jepphower
1945— O. Hays

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COUNTY, NO
SHERIFF HAS
SERVED MORE
THAN 12 YEARS

PLEDGED TO SERVE
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TIME FOR A CHANGE!

(Pol. Adv.)

Bosox Pilot Proven Correct In Prediction

New Reserve Strength Pays Off As Higgins' Men Win 4 Out Of 5

(By The Associated Press)
Put down Manager Mike Higgins of the Boston Red Sox as one of the better training camp prophets.

"It's hopeless to try to win without plenty of good reserves these days," he said in Sarasota, Fla., last February. "And that's why we'll be a better club this year. No matter how I use Mickey Vernon and Norm Zaichin around first base, we will be better off, because one or the other always will be on the bench rested and ready to go to bat. And I feel certain a couple of boys I had at Louisville are ready to help us. Don Buddin, a shortstop, and Frank Malzone at third."

His prophecy came true Friday as the Red Sox won their fourth game in five starts, beating Detroit 6-4 with a home run by Zaichin for the first run and three hits by Buddin, including a two-run single that put the Sox ahead to stay in the fourth inning.

Vernon didn't play but he's been hitting .302 with a couple of important homers and nine runs batted in. Malzone is hitting only .250, but he homered and fielded brilliantly in Thursday's game.

The victory left Boston in fourth place, a distinct improvement over its 9-12 record a year ago today.

The New York Yankees held first place by beating Kansas City 10-6 with a four-run eighth inning. The Chicago White Sox pulled into a percentage tie for first with the Yanks as Dick Donovan turned back Washington 5-2, but they trail by a game on a won and lost basis. The two clubs clash in a doubleheader Sunday in Yankee Stadium.

Baltimore made the most of three hits and erratic pitching and catching by Cleveland to nip the Tribe 4-3 and thereby crawl out of the American League cellar. Detroit is the new occupant.

Milwaukee and St. Louis remained in a virtual tie for the National League lead, but Brooklyn dropped out, as the Braves nipped the New York Giants 3-2 in 10 innings and the Dodgers handed the Cardinals five gift runs in one inning for a 10-3 St. Louis victory.

Art Fowler pitched Cincinnati to a 4-3 victory over Pittsburgh despite Frank Thomas's seventh home run of the campaign, good for two runs. But a two-run homer by Chicago's Ernie Banks was enough to hand Robin Roberts of Philadelphia his first defeat of the season. Bob Rush outpitched the Philly ace 2-1.

Bobby Thomson, Del Crandall, Johnny Logan and Eddie Mathews shared the starring roles for the Braves. With the Braves trailing 2-1 in the last of the ninth, Thomson singled, moved around on a sacrifice and infield out then romped home as Crandall drove out a double on a 3-2 pitch.

Mathews singled home Logan with the winning run in the 10th after the shortstop singled and moved to second on a passed ball. Dave Jolly, pitching the 10th in relief of Lew Burdette, pitched up the win while Johnny Antonelli was the loser. He had doubled and scored the run that put the Giants ahead at 2-1 in the eighth.

The Dodgers threw the ball over over Busch Stadium in St. Louis in the sixth inning as the Cards came up with seven runs on only four hits. Wild throws by veteran rookie pitcher Chuck Templeton, a wild pitch by relief pitcher Ed Roebuck and a balk by Sandy Koufax, third time easy for the Cardinals. Rip Repulski had a solo homer for the winners.

Fowler gave up only six hits in winning his second game for the Redlegs, who had Ted Kluszewski back in the lineup after a week's rest on the bench. Klu went 3 for 4, however, and Roy McMillan drove in the winning runs with a two-run single.

Rush ended a 14-game personal losing streak to Philadelphia and also snapped a seven-game skid of defeats for the Cubs.

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MAY 5
ATOMIC SPEEDWAY
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Facts, Figures On Derby Given

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Facts and figures on the 82nd Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs today.
Distance—mile and one-quarter.
Field—17 3-year-olds.
Favorite—Needles at 2 to 1.
Value—\$125,000 added, grossing \$167,550 with 17 starters \$123,450 to winner.
Weather—fair and warm.
Probable track—fast.
Post time—4:30 p. m. EST.
Television and radio—4:14 p. m.
Crowd—100,000.
Record—Whirlaway 2:01.2.

Jeff Tigers Win Tourney Game

Victory Puts Them In Semi-Finals

Jeffersonville's baseball Tigers, getting hotter by the day, clawed Chillicothe Central Catholic Friday afternoon and won the right to play in the semi-finals of the South Eastern Ohio baseball tourney.

Date and place of the semi-final game is not set yet—not even the opponent has been named—but Jeff's 8-1 mauling of the Chillicothe squad definitely puts the Tigers in the charmed circle.

Tigers pitching ace John Wright led his team to Friday's tournament triumph. Wright gave up only three hits and three walks to the Chillicotheans, and batted in three runs himself for the Tiger cause.

But Wright or no Wright, it just wasn't Chillicothe's day. The Tigers, playing like a real tournament ball club, outthit, outran and outscored the opposition all over the lot. They jumped into the lead in the first inning, and stayed there almost absent-mindedly for the rest of the game.

Jeff picked up two runs in the bottom of the first, going into the driver's seat before the game was really underway. Wright rapped out a sharp double with two on that scored the duo. Had Jeff gone scoreless for the rest of the game, they still would have ended up ahead.

But Jeff didn't intend to go scoreless for the rest of the game. The Tigers picked up another in the third to prove that. Ronnie Jordan came home on a sacrifice for the Tiger's run in that frame.

A single Chillicothe tally in the top of the fourth got up the Tiger's lather and they sent home four men in the bottom of the frame to nail down their lead. Charlie Jordan doubled to score Roger Smith, Marvin Arnold doubled to score Evans and Charlie Jordan, ace John Wright batted out a single that sent home Arnold.

Another tally by Smith in the fifth finished off the day's scoring for Jeff, and finished off Chillicothe's hopes for another tourney game.

Details of the semi-final round will probably be announced Monday. Jeff coach Bob Hildreth said.

CHIL. CEN. CATH.	AB	R	H	E
Chil. 2b	4	1	2	1
Chil. ss	3	0	1	1
Hurff, 2b	2	0	0	2
Folk, 1b	1	0	0	0
Gallagher, p	3	0	0	0
Krauser, c	3	0	0	0
Straubach, lf	2	0	0	0
Stark, cf	2	0	0	0
Rourke, rf	2	0	2	0
TOTALS	22	1	3	4

JEFFERSONVILLE	AB	R	H	E
C. Jordan, 2b	4	1	2	1
R. Jordan, rf	4	2	1	1
M. Arnold, 3b	3	2	1	1
Wright, p	4	0	2	0
Mason, 1b	2	0	1	0
Groves, ss	4	0	0	0
Smith, cf	4	2	1	0
Snyder, lf	1	0	0	0
Cook, c	1	1	0	0
Evans, c	2	8	9	2
TOTALS	28	8	9	2

Finals Coming Up In Women's Test

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP)—Veteran Mary Ann Downey of Baltimore and golf newcomer Wanda Sanchez of Baton Rouge, La., faced each other here today for the 41st Southern Women's Amateur title.

Miss Downey, who has been playing tournament golf for years, is a stocky 30-year-old star with long drive and precision putting.

Miss Sanchez, playing in this event for the first time, also is a gal with long drives. The weak part of her game is her putting. She is 26, tall and timid.

The match was regarded as a tossup as the two aces started their 36-hole title test over the 6,312-yard par 74 Cascades Course.

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HERE'S A SCENE that will be duplicated following the Lions Club matinee races Sunday at the Fairgrounds. Dud Moon, a Fayette County owner, trainer and driver is "cooling out" a trotter and a pacer (above) following a workout. The horse on the left is Liberty Boy a three-year-old trotter owned by Essig & Curcio of Bronks, N. Y., and on the right is Deacon Direct a four-year-old pacer owned by Paulin & Barnes of Mt. Sterling. Both will be starters in the matinee race program Sunday afternoon. They are only a part of the string Moon will be driving when the races get underway at 1:30 P. M. This is the fourth year the Lions Club has sponsored a matinee spring harness racing card and, as in the past, all profits will go to the club's charity program. (Record-Herald photo)

Tug Wilson 'Pleased' As OSU Accepts Penalty Gracefully

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson, Western Conference commissioner, is "pleased and grateful" for what he termed Ohio State University's gentlemanly and dignified acceptance of the one-year probation slapped on the university a week ago.

Wilson, who imposed the penalty for infractions of the athletic code, addressed some 1,000 coaches Friday night on the campus at a banquet sponsored by the athletic department as part of its silver anniversary football clinic.

Some mention was made of the probation, in quiet vein, by several speakers including Wilson, President Howard Bevis and Coach Woody Hayes who had invited the commissioner to address the group.

All the university officials rose to shake hands with Wilson as he arrived a bit late at the speakers' table, but all concerned were slightly twisted grins. The invitation to Wilson was extended several weeks ago and reiterated after the probation was ordered.

Hayes departed for his weekly television show before Wilson spoke, taking clinic speakers Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma and Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech with him. Accusations that Hayes had given money or made small loans to his players led to the probation, and

the Buck mentor got the evening's big laugh as he tag-lined:

"I'm changing sponsors on my television show this year. And I'd like to have you know my new one is the — Loan Co."

Wilson confined most of his remarks to the Olympics next winter in Australia.

Following the dinner he said he was "pleased and grateful for the university's gentlemanly and dignified acceptance of the penalty."

The Ohio High School Football Coaches Assn., in annual session, named Bill Kidd of New Philadelphia as president. Mel Knowlton of Alliance, 1954 coach of the year, was named first vice president, and Chuck Thackara of Hamilton third vice president.

The coaches awarded trophies to Knowlton, coach of the northern all-stars last August at Mansfield, and his assistants, Herb Redding of Gibsonburg, Seraph Pope of Lima, and Ralph Robinette of Youngstown Rayen, and to the southern staff of Larry Peterson of Lancaster, Paul Keltner of Cambridge, Howie Thomas of Cincinnati Hughes, and Marv McCollun of Seven Mile.

The clinic winds up today with the Ohio State gridders battling each other in a full-length game in the stadium, with 10,000 fans due to be on hand.

The high school coaches awarded life-time honorary memberships to nine men, including Sky Wharton of Coshocton, Doyt Perry of Bowling Green State U., and Pete Howison of Marion.

Directors and alternates from 12 of the 16 coaching regions were also elected. They included:

Region 2—Gordon Larson, Marion Harding, and Mel Mackey, Fremont Ross. 5—Harry Winters, Willoughby, and Chuck Riffle, Warren. 7—Jim Robinson, Canton Lehman, and Lee Tressel, Massillon. 9—Bill Byerly, Lima Shawnee, and Seraph Pope, Lima. 11—George Vlerobome, Zanesville, and Joe Carlo, Newark. 12—Paul Keltner, Cambridge, and James Pierson, Marietta. 13 — Fred Dudding, South Point, and James Mains, Ironton. 14—Paul Faehl, Chillicothe, and Howard Baughman, Portsmouth. 15—Glenn Ellison, Middletown, and Jack Fouts, Dahton Fairmont.

Carl (Ducky) Schroeder of Massillon, association secretary-treasurer, said 612 football teachers were members of the group, almost 200 more than the previous high at this season of the year.

Cincinnati relief pitcher, Hal Jeffcoat, turned from the outfield to the mound during spring training with the Chicago Cubs in 1954.

Illinois has won six NCAA gymnastic championships.

Herb Score Very Wild In Indian Defeat

BALTIMORE (AP) — Wilder than the stormy night, Herb Score, the Cleveland Indians' young southpaw, blew a 4-3 decision to the Baltimore Orioles last night.

A strong wind behind him was supposed to help his fast ball, but Score walked the first two batters. Then two pitches got past catcher Hal Naragon, and Baltimore led 2-0 without a hit.

Score set the Orioles down in order in the second. But in the third he walked the Baltimore pitcher, Jim Wilson, and Bobby Adams singled through short and Chuck Diering laid down a bunt to load the bases.

Score uncorked a wild pitch to let one run in, and walked Dave Philley to load the bases again. Gus Triandos smashed a grounder toward left, and although Al Rosen made a diving stop he couldn't make a throw and another run was in.

Rosen came up with the ball and made a stab at Diering, running from second to third. Rosen was ejected for arguing too strongly that Diering stepped out of the base path.

Manager Al Lopez sent in Rudy Regalado to replace Rosen and Ca. McClish to relieve Score. McClish retired the side on a pop fly and a double play. McClish, Sal Maglie and Ray Narleski held the Orioles hitless after Score left.

The Indians scored three runs in the fourth on a hit batsman, singles by Chico Carrasquel and pinch hitter Dale Mitchell and a

SWO Openers To Be Sunday

Three County Teams All To See Action

Opening games are on tap Sunday for eight of the nine teams in the Southwest Ohio League.

All three Fayette County teams will get into action—and two of them will be playing on diamonds here in the county. The two will be Jeffersonville and Milledgeville.

Theoretically, Jeff is playing at Milledgeville, but since Milledgeville plays its home games on the Jeff diamond, it doesn't seem to make much difference who's the host and who's the visitor.

The third county team, Good Hope, will be travelling to Bainbridge for its opener.

OTHER LEAGUE games will take the Chillicothe Businessmen to Chillicothe Reformatory (but only for the duration of the game), and Hillsboro to Wilmington.

Blanchester, last team to join the league, became odd man out and drew the bye. Since there is an uneven number of teams in the league, one team will draw a bye each week.

This will be the biggest opening day in the recent history of the league. Last year's league numbered only half a dozen teams, making the nine-team field this year a 50 percent increase.

Gash Under Eye Helps Boxer Win

WASHINGTON (AP) — Algerian featherweight Cherif Hamia couldn't gripe too much today over the gouge that marred his dimpled face.

The 25-year-old visitor sustained the cut under his right eye while narrowly outpointing Ike Chestnut last night for his second straight victory in the U. S.

The blow that caused the cut may have helped. It seems Hamia was bothered by a head cold and had difficulty breathing until Chestnut landed a sharp left hook in the fifth round. The bleeding helped clear Hamia's stopped-up nose and he went on to gain a split 10-round decision.

double by Naragon. But Gene Woodling hit into a double play to end the rally.

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COUNTY AUDITOR
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FOR GOVERNOR

C. WILLIAM O'NEILL



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Motor Sales, Inc.

524 Clinton Ave.

Phone 2575

"We Sell The Best
And Junk The Rest"

Automobiles For Sale

ROADS USED CARS

NO LIFETIME GUARANTEE
NO 6 MOS. GUARANTEE
NO STAMPS
JUST HONEST USED CAR VALUES

1955 BUICK Century Hard top, radio & heater, dyna-
flow \$2695.00

1955 CHEVROLET 210 V 8 4 dr., radio & heater
\$1695.00

1954 CHEV. 210 2 dr., \$1095.00

1953 DODGE Hard top, automatic drive, radio &
heater \$1295.00

1953 FORD Custom 4 dr., radio & heater. \$995.00

1953 DODGE Coronet 4 dr., automatic drive, radio &
heater \$1095.00

1952 CHEV. 4 dr., radio & heater, power glide \$795

1949 CHEV. 2 dr., \$395.00

1951 KAISER, radio & heater, overdrive. \$295.00

— ROADS —

Phone 35321

DON'S OLDSMOBILES

1953 OLDS Super "88" 2 door, hydramatic, heater,
average mileage, excellent tires with tutone green
finish.

1953 OLDS Super "88" 2 door, radio, heater and hy-
dramatic, new white side wall tires, upholstery like
new, with a beautiful tutone blue exterior finish.

1952 OLDS Super "88" 4 door Sedan, hydramatic
radio and heater. Seat covers, have been on since
car was new. A Florida trip is all the new US Royal
tires has on them. Turquoise & white finish.

1951 OLDS "98" 4 door Sedan, hydramatic radio and
heater. This car has just had a valve grind which
didn't alter the price. A car with lots of service, and
priced right.

1950 OLDS "88" 4 door Sedan, hydramatic, radio
and heater, new white sidewall tires, a beautiful
blue finish that you will have to see and drive to
appreciate.

1950 OLDS Super "88" 2 door, hydramatic, radio
and heater, Fair tires, average mileage This car
is priced much lower than the average 50 model car

DON'S AUTO SALES, INC

518 Clinton Ave.
Phone 9451

Automobile Service

For Sincere Service

See
Ralph Hickman, Inc.
Market & Fayette Sts.

BUSINESS

Business Service

Auctioneer Paul E. Winn Phone Jef-
fersonville 66772 or 35142 Washington

Miscellaneous Service

Lawns to mow. Hauling and odd jobs.
Phone 53201-37703.

PIANO TUNING and repairing. Prompt
and efficient service. Carl L. Jon-
son. Phone 32281 435 N. North Street

ELECTRIC AND Plumbing. Call 41552
or 41513

F. S. CUPP CONSTRUCTION Company
Phone 56911 Washington C. H. Gen-
eral contractors

Vault and septic tank cleaning. Mod-
ern equipment. Topping and taking
down old trees. Phone 43703

ELECTRICAL SERVICE Job or con-
tract. Experienced workmen. Ernest
O. Snyder. Phone 54561-40121

W. L. HILL Electrical Service. Call
Washington 32661 or Jeffersonville 1111

Kitchen cabinets. Formica tops. car-
pentry work. Free estimate. Phone
32417 1027 S. Main H. Deering

Paper hanging interior and exterior
painting. Call Guy Patton 42307

Cistern and well cleaning. Phone
48001

We plow and disc gardens. call 24471
during day

Floor Sanding and Refinishing

WARREN BRANNON
Phone 41411

HOME FOR THE AGED AND INFIRM

Women Only
Experienced Trained Nurse

SUNNYSIDE MANOR

Phone 22351

Trash Hauling

25 Per Week
LLOYD H. CARTWRIGHT
Phone 45925

Painting & Decorating

Interior & Exterior
RAY CUBBAGE & SON
Phone 21571 or 47321

CONCRETE WORK

Sidewalks
Curbs
Driveways
Feedlots
Block-Brick Work

SGS CONSTRUCTION

BUILDING
Phone 33581
Washington C. H.

EAGLE-PICHER

Blower Insulation
Aluminum Storm Windows
For all types of windows. Storm
doors, glass Jalousie Windows
and Aluminum Jalousie Doors
for porch enclosures. Zepher Aw-
nings.

All work installed
Free Estimates

EAGLE HOME INSULATORS

Established 1941
F. F. Russell C. R. Webb
Phone 32671 Owner
Washington Phone 2421
C. H. Sabina

56 is the Year to Fix

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 21

WANTED—Farm hand, on house. H.
B. Rader. Phone 96208 Jeffersonville

Lady to stay with elderly lady who
is ill. Must live in. Phone 21631. 76

WANTED

ONE CARPENTER FOR ROUGH
IN WORK ON NEW HOMES.
MUST BE ABLE TO LAY CE-
MENT BLOCKS. APPLY IN PER-
SON AT 430 COMFORT LANE.

GIRL - White 25-35 years.
Alert, pleasing personality.
Some typing, to assist in
dining room in downtown
Cincinnati restaurant. Ex-
perience not necessary.
Living accommodations
and laundry arranged if
necessary. Reference
Write at once to Box 974
Care of Record-Herald.

Man Wanted

Grain Elevator and Feed Mill
experience helpful - must have
good work record - excellent op-
portunity, contact

ESHELMAN GRAIN, INC

Columbus Ohio - BR4-1181

The average 70 - year life of
U. S. wage earners is a five-year
gain in the last 10 years.

Situations Wanted

Wallpaper cleaning. References. Phone
22991.

Wallpaper cleaning. Interior and ex-
terior painting. Call 32403 Frank
Gates.

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements

Farmall tractor to trade for cow and
call. Phone 44311.

NOW IS THE TIME
TO HAVE US
OVERHAUL
YOUR FARM EQUIPMENT

WASHINGTON IMPLEMENT
Loren D. Hynes
348 Sycamore St. Phone 26771

JONES IMPLEMENTS

Ohio's largest Ails-Chalmers
Dealer
Kingston, Ohio Good Hope, O.
Phone 2081 Phone 31791

We Trade
Open Evenings Till 6 P. M.

FOR SALE

SMIDLEY DRAGS
Steel Shod - Solid Platform

WEBBER C. FRENCH,
MFR.
Washington C. H., Ohio

FOR SALE

1 - 1952 Model A John Deere
Tractor.

1 Extra good No. 126 Picker.

1 - 4 row cultivator, like new.

Morris Implement Store
Lynchburg, Ohio

Hay - Grain - Feed

Hay Phone 31082

Hay 44756

Livestock For Sale

FOR SALE—Registered Hampshire
boars. Phone 44553

Duroc boars. Robert Owens Jefferson-
ville 66482

FOR SALE—Big, rugged Hampshire
boars. Andrews and Baughn. Phone
44922

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

Rare opportunity for aggressive sales-
man. Sell new vitamins antibiotic
concentrated to farmers. Box 977 care
Record-Herald.

\$6,000.00 TO \$8,000.00
YEARLY

I need an assistant who is ca-
pable of selling nationally ad-
vertised product to farm trade in
home community. Repeat business
insures good future. Man hired
must be highly regarded in com-
munity, have a successful sales
and farm background, and be ca-
pable of hiring and training others.
Liberal commission. Must have
car. For man who can sell, this is
an unusual opportunity with a
great future. Write T. I. Martin,
Vice-President, Na-Churs Plant
Food Co., Marion, Ohio.

Money to Loan

FARMERS LOANS - To purchase live-
stock machinery seeds and all op-
erating expenses. Low interest and
convenient terms. See Baldwin, Rice
Production Credit Association, 106 East
Market Street

MISCELLANEOUS

Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets

3 month old, purebred, Fox Terrier
puppy. Phone Jeffersonville 6-6454

Chihuahua puppies, black females. A.
K.C. registered. Phone Jeffersonville
66504 after 6:30

Baby parakeets and cages. Guar-
anteed. Betty Armbrust. Phone 20391

YOUNG parakeets, cages. Mrs. Howard
Deering. 25217

Parakeets guaranteed. Mrs. Floyd
Bell. 31902

A.K.C. Registered Pomeranian puppies
for sale. Sabina 4253

ATTENTION

SPORTSMEN:

Have fine 10 wks. old beagle
puppy. A. K. C. registered. Pups
are eligible for registration. Sired
by Fld. Ch., Hilltop Sam. Fe-
males \$35.00. Males \$30.00. Call
22632 after 5:00 P. M. Address
735 N. N. St. Wash. C. H., O.

Flowers-Plants-Seeds

Breakfast set. Table and four chairs.
Phone 24522

FOR SALE—Dew-bait seed corn in
adapted varieties and choice grades.
Phone Frankfort 16-2666 Charles E.
Morgan 11 miles east Route 35

FOR SALE—African violets for Moth-
er's Day. Doublets and new varieties.
710 Broadway after 5 evenings. Phone
27851

FOR SALE

EVERGREENS - HARDY PRIM-
ROSE. ESTER REID SHASTA
DAISY AT NURSERY, 292 OAK-
LAND AVE. PHONE 48614.

Household Goods

Home Comfort range. Excellent con-
dition. Mrs. Beryl Cavine. Phone
41502 evenings

FOR SALE

Victorian bed and marble
top dresser. Good condition
Can be seen Sunday. Call New
Holland, 53305.

"ITS SO EASY TO PLACE A
WANT AD."

Miscellaneous For Sale

Rotary mower. 910 Millwood, Walter

Classifieds

TELEPHONE
Per word 1 insertion 5c
Per word for 3 insertions 10c
Per word for 6 insertions 15c
(Minimum charge 75c)
Classified Ads received by 8:30 A. M.
will be published the same day.
The publisher reserves the right
to edit or reject any classified advertising
copy.

Special Notices

Frederick Community Sale: May 10,
11-00, 721 Campbell Street Phone
41731.

Expert rug cleaning. For information
call Alice Hinton, 24041. 94

Wanted To Buy

Timothy hay. Phone 42304. 77

WOOL—Dunton's Wool House 220 S.
Main Street, opposite Penn. Frt.
Sta. Tel. 44961, if no answer 32811 or
2632. 614

WANTED TO BUY—Wool. Highest mar-
ket prices. Alfred Burr Phone Jef-
fersonville 66451. 811

Wanted To Rent

Prompt Removal

Dead Stock
No Charge

PHONE DAVID CALIMAN
Washington C. H., Ohio
Phone 23731

WANTED TO RENT—House. Couple
with one child. References. Phone
48674. 72

Wanted Miscellaneous

Wallpaper cleaning interior. exterior
painting. Howard Varney phone
53465. 75

WANTED—Gentleman to room and
board. Box 975 care Record-Herald. 76

Septic tank and vault cleaning. Phone
46941. Robert Magg. 88

Septic tank and cesspool cleaning.
Phone 24651. 98

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE—1947 Chevrolet panel truck.
Well painted, very reasonable. 1230
Columbus Avenue. 73

USED CARS

See These Trade-ins
On New Ford And
Mercury At
Halliday's Big
Used Car Lot
Clinton & Leesburg Ave.
Phone 9031
7:30 Till 8:00 P. M.

ROADS USED CARS

NO LIFETIME GUARANTEE
NO 6 MOS. GUARANTEE
NO STAMPS
JUST HONEST USED CAR VALUES

1955 BUICK Century Hard top, radio & heater, dyna-
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1953 FORD Custom 4 dr., radio & heater \$995.00

1953 DODGE Coronet 4 dr., automatic drive, radio &
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1952 CHEV. 4 dr., radio & heater, power glide \$795.

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— ROADS —

Phone 35321

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1953 OLDS Super "88" 2 door, radio, heater and hy-
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1950 OLDS Super "88" 2 door, hydramatic, radio
and heater. Fair tires, average mileage This car
is priced much lower than the average 50 model car

DON'S AUTO SALES, INC

518 Clinton Ave.
Phone 9451

Automobiles For Sale

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR

YOU CAN'T BEAT A
PONTIAC

Boyd Pontiac

A DOLLAR SAVED
A DOLLAR MADE

SEE BOB'S FOR
LOWER PRICES

Robert Moats

S. Fayette At Elm Sts.

Used Cars

A Safe Place
To Buy Used Cars
Since 1928

1120 Clinton Ave.
Phone 33633

Brandenburg's

Used Cars

\$145.00 Cars

1949 NASH 600

1950 NASH 2 dr.

1946 OLDS hydramatic

1947 LINCOLN V-12, clean.

1951 PLY. 2 dr.

1951 DODGE 4 dr.

1951 STUDE. Land Cruiser.

1950 PLY. 4 dr.

1950 BUICK. Black finish.

1950 CHEV. 2 dr.

1950 OLDS "88".

Others

1950 CHEV. Convertible \$495.00

1952 CHEV. Convertible \$745.00

1951 CHEV. New paint \$495.00

1950 BUICK, Dynaflo \$425.00

Many Others To Choose From

R. Brandenburg

Motor Sales, Inc.

324 Clinton Ave.
Phone 2575

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And Junk The Rest"

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Auctioneer, Paul E. Winn, Phone Jef-
fersonville 66772 or 35142 Washington.
118

Miscellaneous Service

Lawns to mow. Hauling and odd jobs.
Phone 53391-27703. 78

PIANO TUNING and repairing. Prompt
and efficient service. Carl L. John-
son. Phone 32281 435 N. North Street.
30811

ELECTRIC AND Plumbing. Call 41552
or 41515. 491

F. S. CUPP CONSTRUCTION Company
Phone 56911 Washington C. H. Gen-
eral contractors. 751

Vault and septic tank cleaning. Mod-
ern equipment. Topping and taking
down old trees. Phone 43703. 83

ELECTRICAL SERVICE Job or con-
tract. Experienced workmen. Ernest
O. Snyder. Phone 54561-40321. 20711

W. L. HILL Electrical Service. Call
Washington 23691 or Jeffersonville
66147. 111

Kitchen cabinets, Formica tops, car-
peting work. Free estimate. Phone
3217 1027 S. Main St. Deering. 90

Paper hanging interior and exterior
painting. Call Gus Patton 43077. 91

Clean and well cleaning. Phone
4400. 92

We mow and disc gardens. call 24431
during day. 911

Floor Sanding

and
Refinishing
WARREN BRANNON
Phone 41411

HOME FOR THE AGED

AND INFIRM
Women Only.
Experienced Trained Nurse.

SUNNYSIDE MANOR

Phone 22351

Trash Hauling

25 Per Week
LLOYD H. CARTWRIGHT
Phone 45925

Painting & Decorating

Interior & Exterior
RAY CUBBAGE & SON
Phone 21571 or 47321

CONCRETE WORK

Sidewalks
Curbs
Driveways
Feedlots
Block-Brick Work

SGS CONSTRUCTION

BUILDING
Phone 33581
Washington C. H.

EAGLE-PICHER

Blower insulation
Aluminum Storm Windows
For all types of windows. Storm
doors, glass Jalousee Windows
and Aluminum Jalousee Doors
for porch enclosures. Zepher Aw-
nings.

All work installed
Free Estimates

EAGLE HOME

INSULATORS
Established 1941
F. F. Russell C. R. Webb
Phone 32671 Owner
Washington Phone 2421
C. H. Sabina
56 is the Year to Fix

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

WANTED—Farm hand, no house. H.
B. Rader. Phone 66208, Jeffersonville.
80

Lady to stay with elderly lady, who
is ill. Must live in. Phone 21631. 76

WANTED

ONE CARPENTER FOR ROUGH
IN WORK ON NEW HOMES.
MUST BE ABLE TO LAY CE-
MENT BLOCKS. APPLY IN PER-
SON AT 430 COMFORT LAVE.

GIRL - White 25-35 years.
Alert, pleasing personality
Some typing, to assist in
dining room in downtown
Cincinnati restaurant. Ex-
perience not necessary.
Living accommodations
and laundry arranged if
necessary. Reference.
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Grain Elevator and Feed Mill
experience helpful - must have
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ESHELMAN GRAIN,

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Gates. 76

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements

Farmall tractor to trade for cow and
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OVERHAUL
YOUR FARM EQUIPMENT

WASHINGTON IMPLEMENT
Loren D. Hynes
348 Sycamore St. Phone 26771

JONES IMPLEMENTS

Ohio's largest Aills-Chalmers
Dealer.
Kingston, Ohio Good Hope, O.
Phone 2081 Phone 31791

We Trade
Open Evenings Till 6 P. M.

FOR SALE

SMIDLEY DRAGS
Steel Shod - Solid Platform

WEBBER C. FRENCH,
MFR.
Washington C. H., Ohio

FOR SALE

1 - 1952 Model A John Deere
Tractor.

1 Extra good No. 126 Picker.

1 - 4 row cultivator, like new.

Morris Implement Store
Lynchburg, Ohio

Hay - Grain - Feed

Hay, Phone 51082. 75

Hay, 44756. 381

Livestock For Sale

FOR SALE—Registered Hampshire
boar. Phone 44653. 90

Duroc hams. Robert Owens. Jeffers-
onville 66452. 321

FOR SALE—Big, rugged Hampshire
boars. Andrews and Baughn. Phone
44922. 501

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

Rare opportunity for aggressive sales-
man, sell new vitamins antibiotic
concentrated to farmers. Box 977 care
Record-Herald. 76

\$6,000.00 TO \$8,000.00
YEARLY

I need an assistant who is ca-
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tised product to farm trade in
home community. Repeat business
insures good future. Man hired
must be highly regarded in com-
munity, have a successful sales
and farm background, and be ca-
pable of hiring and training others.
Liberal commission. Must have
car. For man who can sell, this is
an unusual opportunity with a
great future. Write T. I. Martin,
Vice-President, Na-Churs Plant
Food Co., Marion, Ohio.

Money to Loan

FARMERS LOANS - To purchase live-
stock machinery, seeds and all op-
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convenient terms. See Baldwin Rice,
Production Credit Association, 106 East
Market Street. 271

MISCELLANEOUS

Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets

5 month old, purebred, Fox Terrier
puppy. Phone Jeffersonville. 6-6454. 76

Chihuahua puppies, black females, A.
K.C. registered. Phone Jeffersonville
66506 after 6:00. 82

Baby parakeets and cages. Guarant-
eed. Betty Armbrust. Phone 22291.
251

YOUNG parakeets, cages. Mrs. Howard
Deering. 251

Parakeets. Guaranteed. Mrs. Floyd
Bell. 51902. 78

A.K.C. registered Pomeranian puppies
for sale. Sabina 4253. 77

ATTENTION

SPORTSMEN:

Have fine 10 wks. old beagle
pups. A. K. C. registered. Pups
are eligible for registration. Sired
by Fld. Ch., Hilltop Sam. Fe-
males \$35.00. Males \$30.00. Call
22632 after 5:00 P. M. Address
735 N. N. St. Wash. C. H., O.

Flowers-Plants-Seeds

Breakfast set. Table and four chairs.
Phone 24321. 77

FOR SALE—Dekalb seed corn in
adapted varieties and choice grades.
Phone Frankfort 16-2666. Charles E.
Morgan. 11 miles east Route 35. 621

FOR SALE—African violets for Moth-
er's Day. Doubles and new varieties.
716 Broadway after 5 evenings. Phone
27831. 77

FOR SALE

EVERGREENS - HARDY PRIM-
ROSE ESTER REID SHASTA
DAISY AT NURSERY, 232 OAK-
LAND AVE. PHONE 48614.

Household Goods

Home Comfort range. Excellent con-
dition. Mrs. Beryl Canine. phone
41102 evenings. 76

FOR SALE

Victorian bed and marble
top dresser. Good condition
Can be seen Sunday. Call New
Holland, 55305.

"ITS SO EASY TO PLACE A
WANT AD."

Television Guide

Saturday Evening

WLW-TV-CHANNEL 4
6:00—Midwestern Hayride
6:30—The Big Surprise
7:00—Perry Como Show
8:00—Judy Garland Show
8:30—Jimmy Durante Show
9:00—George Gobel Show
9:30—Your Hit Parade
10:00—Midwestern Hayride
11:00—Three-City Final—Peter Grant
11:30—Follow That Man
12:00—Late Date Movie
1:00—One O'Clock Jump

WTVN-TV-CHANNEL 6
6:00—Amos & Andy
6:30—Ozark Jubilee
7:00—Lawrence Welk
7:30—Chance Of A Lifetime
8:00—Mobi Theater
8:30—Damon Runyon Theater
9:00—The Vise
11:00—Pajama Party

WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7
6:00—Rising Generation
6:30—Beat the Clock
7:00—Jackie Gleason
7:30—Stage Show
8:00—Two for the Money
8:30—Ford Star Jubilee
9:00—Gunsmoke
9:30—Stories of the Century
10:00—TBA
10:30—Budge 714
11:00—11th Hour News
11:30—Outdoor Hamble
12:30—Col. Local News—Bill Hindman

Sunday Evening

WLW-TV-CHANNEL 4
6:00—Patti Page Show
6:30—This Is the Story
7:00—Comedy Hour
8:00—Alec H. G. Show
8:30—Loretta Young Show
9:00—Do You Trust Your Wife?
9:30—Starlight Theatre
10:00—Three-City Final—Peter Grant
11:00—Rue Bird Theatre
11:30—Col. Local News—Bill Hindman

WTVN-TV-CHANNEL 6
6:00—You Asked For It
6:30—Famous Film Festival
7:00—Ted Mack
7:30—O'Clock Theater
8:00—Tales of Tomorrow
8:30—Les Paul & Mary Ford
9:00—Million Dollar Theater
WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7
6:00—Lamont
6:30—Jack Benny
7:00—Private Secretary
7:30—Ed Sullivan Show

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Esther E. Crone, a.k.a. Esther Scott Crone, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Harry D. Crone, Washington C. H. Ohio, RFD No. 3, has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Esther E. Crone a.k.a. Esther Scott Crone, deceased late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.
ROBERT L. BRUBAKER
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
No. 6556
Date April 25, 1956
Attorney, Forrest Ely,
Batavia, Ohio

Prize Comes From Pound

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (U)—They aren't all mules and crossbreeds in a city pound. Sometimes there's a treasure. Mrs. L. K. Stout got a kitten from the pound for her children. They entered it in the household pet division of a cat show. The manager suggested they re-enter it in the black Persian male division. It won.

8:00—G. E. Theatre
8:30—Aired Hitecock
9:00—\$94,000 Challenge
9:30—What's My Line
10:00—Sunday News Special
10:15—Political
10:45—Break the Bank
11:15—Sunday Night Theatre

WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10
6:00—Jack Benny
7:00—Ed Sullivan Show
8:00—G. E. Theatre
8:30—Passport to Danger
9:00—\$85,000 Challenge—Debut
9:30—Favorite Story
11:00—Armchair Theatre

Monday Evening

WLW-TV-CHANNEL 4
6:00—Meeting Time At Moors
6:30—Gordon MacRae Show
6:45—News Caravan—John C. Swayze
7:00—Producers Showcase—Dorothy
8:30—Robert Montgomery Presents
9:30—Studio 57
10:30—Kitt Carson
11:30—Homespun
12:00—Three-City Final—Peter Grant
11:15—Broad & High—Hindman & Crum
11:30—Wait Phillips Show
12:00—Best of Steve Allen
1:00—News Headlines—Bill Hindman

WTVN-TV-CHANNEL 6
7:00—Hopalong Cassidy
7:30—TV Readers Digest
7:30—Voice of Firestone
8:00—Inner Sanctum
8:30—Wrestling Sunfish
9:30—Early Home Theater
11:00—Soho Reporter
11:15—Joe Hill, Sports
11:30—Les Paul—Mary Ford
11:25—Home Theater

WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7
6:00—Little Rascals
6:30—Robin Hood
7:00—Burns and Allen
7:30—Talent Scouts
8:00—Love Lucy
8:30—December Bride
9:00—Studio One
10:00—Front Page News
10:15—Theatre Tonight
10:30—Steve Donovan
11:00—Soho Reporter
11:15—Sports Desk
11:30—Weather Tower
12:00—City Detective
11:30—Your Evening Theatre

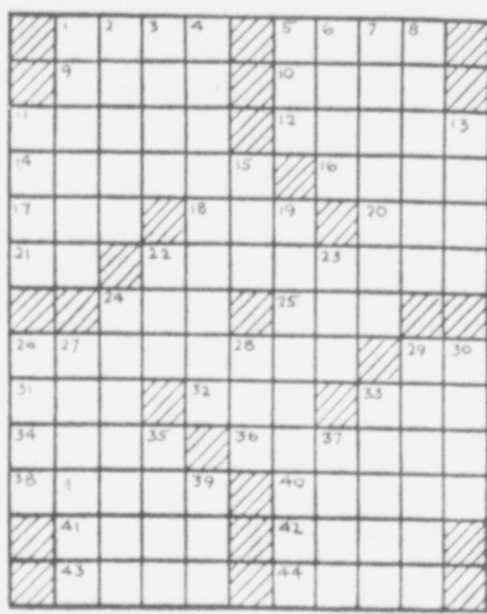
WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10
6:00—Captain Z-RO
6:30—News With Pepper
6:40—Bob McMaster
6:50—Earl Flora, Sports
7:00—Burns and Allen
7:30—Talent Scouts
8:00—Love Lucy
8:30—December Bride
9:00—Studio One
10:00—Chet Long
10:15—Public Defender
10:45—Armchair Theatre

The Record-Herald Saturday May 5, 1956

Washington C. H. Ohio

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Arab garments
3. Curve
9. Chief staple of China
10. District in London
11. Embellish
12. Condition
14. Hate
16. Species of pillar
17. Miscellaneous
20. Snare
21. Mountain (abbr.)
22. Corks
24. Kind of monkey
25. Conger
26. Fabulous one-horned animals
29. Masurium (sym.)
31. Chum
32. Not
33. Slope
34. Birds as a class
36. Growing in pairs
38. Functions in trigonometry
40. Famous
41. Beige
42. Arabian chieftain
43. Ooze
44. Observes
DOWN
1. Fervent
2. Flora and fauna of a region
3. Measure of land
4. Feeling of
5. Donkey
6. A court of the Roman Curia
7. Passage
8. More torrid
11. Biblical name
13. Consumes food
15. One and one
19. Mountain range (11.)
22. American Indian
23. Foot-like part
24. Stillness
26. Tree (Java)
27. Ships of countries (dial.)
30. Mimicked
33. Potato
35. Wither
37. City (Alaska)
39. Take supper



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AXYDLBAAXP
is **LONGFELLOW**
One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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KPFN XFWUP; GZW FBLPK SUJW
ZBYKPFN. ZP FBLPK JW UWUP—
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The Dead Sea surface is 1,286 feet below the level of the Mediterranean.

Meriweather's



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Meriweather

1120 Clinton Ph. 33633



J. Willard Sears

CANDIDATE
FOR
FAYETTE COUNTY
TREASURER

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Appreciated
Republican Primary
May 8th
(Pol. Adv.)

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Renominate

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QUALIFIED
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FESS FOR STATE SENATOR

"A Legislator Grows In Value To His District Through Length of Service."

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Teacher - Veteran - Business Executive -
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Endorsed by the Greene County Republican Committee

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REPUBLICANS!

Your Vote In The Primary Solicited For

AARON J. HALLORAN

for JUDGE COURT of APPEALS

- Past President Springfield, Clark County Bar Ass'n.
- Member Exec. Committee, Ohio State Bar Ass'n.
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- Civil Defense Director, Springfield & Clark County, Ohio

(Pol. Adv.)

HALLORAN FOR JUDGE
Committee, George A.
Schwer Vice Chairman

9Big Ben Bolt



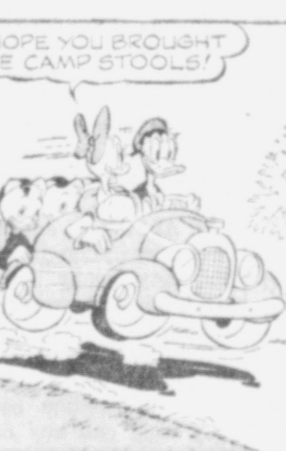
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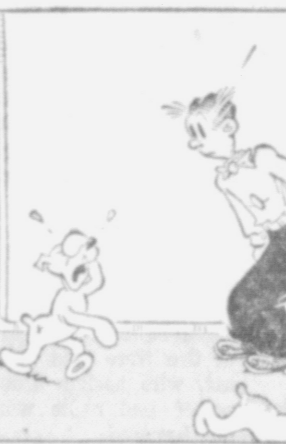
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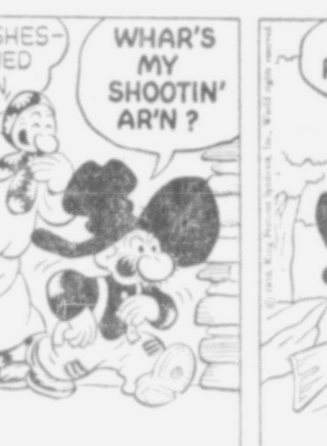
By Paul Norris

Blondie



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Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



By Fred Lasswell

Little Annie Rooney



By Darrell McClure

Etta Kette



By Paul Robinson

Muggs McGinnis



By Walt Bishop

Television Guide

Saturday Evening

WLW-C-CHANNEL 4
6:00—Midwestern Hayride
6:30—The Big Surprise
7:00—Perry Como Show
8:00—People Are Funny
8:30—Jimmy Durante Show
9:00—George Gobel Show
9:30—Your Hit Parade
10:00—Midwestern Hayride
11:00—Three-City Final—Peter Grant
11:15—This Week In Sports
11:30—Follow That Man
12:00—Late Date Movie
1:00—One O'Clock Jump

WTN-CHANNEL 6
6:00—Amos & Andy
6:30—Ozark Jubilee
8:00—Lawrence Welk
9:00—Chance Of A Lifetime
9:30—Mobi Theater
10:00—Damon Runyon Theater
10:30—The Vase
11:00—Pajama Party

WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7
6:00—Rising Generation
6:30—Beat The Clock
7:00—Jackie Gleason
7:30—Stage Show
8:00—Two for the Money
8:30—Ford Star Jubilee
9:00—Gunsmoke
9:30—Stories of the Century
10:00—TBA
10:30—Beagle 714
11:00—11th Hour News
11:15—Outdoor Rambler
11:30—Saturday Night Theatre
11:40—Saturday Night Theatre

Sunday Evening

WLW-C-CHANNEL 4
6:00—Patti Page Show
6:15—This Is The Story
7:00—Frontier
7:30—Comedy Hour
8:00—Alcoa Hour
9:00—Loretta Young Show
9:30—Do You Trust Your Wife?
10:00—Starlight Theatre
11:00—Three-City Final—Peter Grant
11:15—Blue Bird Theatre
12:30—Col. Local News—Bill Hindman

WTV-CHANNEL 6
6:00—You Asked For It
6:30—Famous Film Festival
8:00—Ted Mack
9:00—9 O'Clock Theater
10:30—Tales of Tomorrow
11:00—Les Paul & Mary Ford
11:05—Million Dollar Theater

WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Jack Benny
7:00—Private Secretary
7:30—Ed Sullivan Show

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Esther E. Crone, a.k.a. Esther Scott Crone, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Harry D. Crone, Washington C. H., Ohio, RFD No. 5, has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Esther E. Crone, a.k.a. Esther Scott Crone, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
No. 6536
Date April 25, 1956
Attorney, Forrest Ely
Batavia, Ohio



J. Willard Sears

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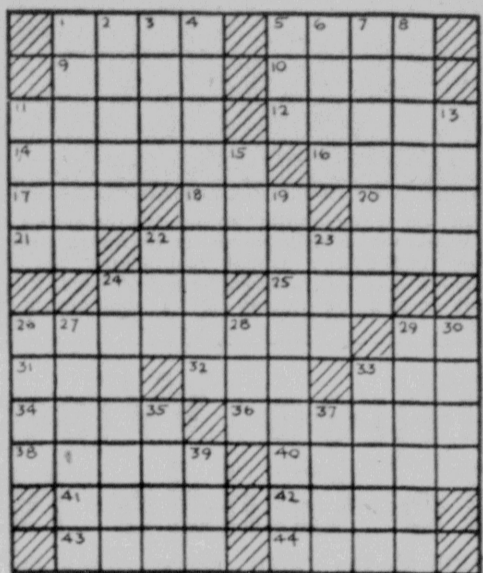
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- ACROSS**
- Arab garments
 - Curve
 - Chief
 - China
 - District in London
 - Embellish
 - Condition
 - Hate
 - Species of pillar
 - Miscellaneous
 - Milkfish
 - Snare
 - Mountain (abbr.)
 - Corks
 - Kind of monkey
 - Conger
 - Fabulous one-horned animals
 - Masurium (sym.)
 - Chum
 - Slope
 - Birds as a class
 - Growing in pairs
 - Functions in trigonometry
 - Famous
 - Beige
 - Arabian chieftain
 - Ooze
 - Observes
 - DOWN
 - Fervent



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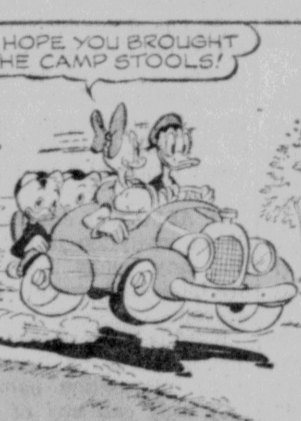
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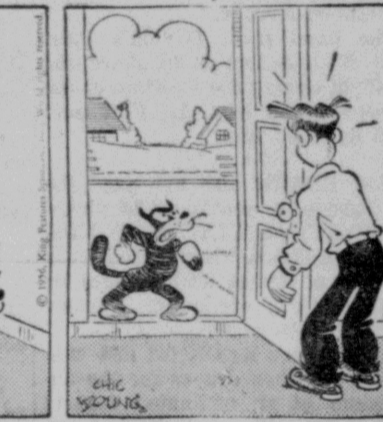
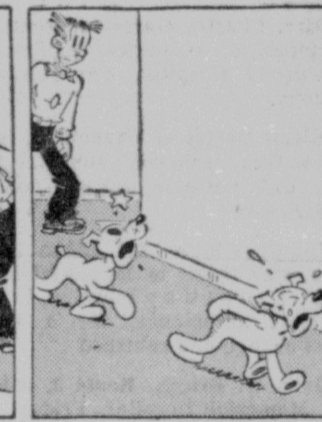
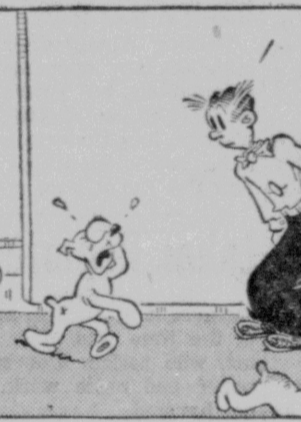
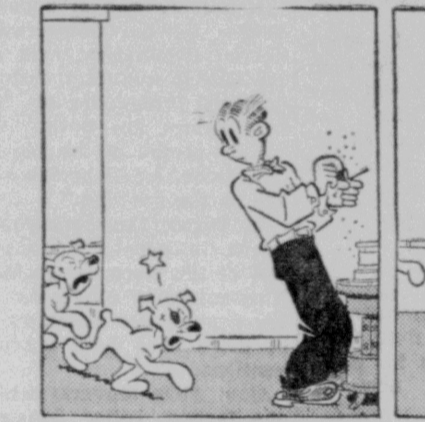
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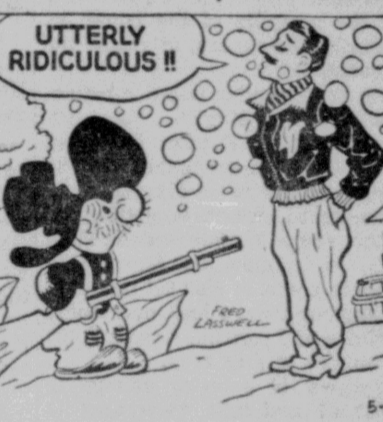
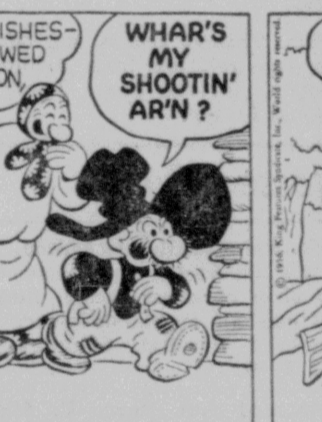
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Little Annie Rooney



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Muggs McGinnis



By Walt Bishop

Cleveland Trip For WHS Band

Performance Set For Pro Football Game

Members of the Washington C. H. High School Band today could look forward to next Nov. 11 with keen anticipation. For, that is the date they are to go to Cleveland to put on a performance between the halves of the Cleveland Browns professional football game.

The Washington C. H. School Board approved the trip for the band at its regular meeting.

However, since this will not be a school function in the strictest sense, the Band will be on its own.

The trip probably will be made by commercial bus, William B. Clift, the head of the WHS Music Department, said. And, just how it will be financed is still uncertain. However, Clift said the members of the Band probably would have to bear much of the expense themselves; some fund-raising projects also might be undertaken, too.

The invitation to play in the huge Cleveland stadium—before a bigger crowd than the band will ever face anywhere else—came from George Bird, the music director for the Browns and a long time personal friend of Clift's, when he stopped last Monday evening for a visit with him.

CLIFT POINTED out that the size and personnel of the Band next fall is still somewhat uncertain because of the tuition policy transfer, but expressed the hope that it would be of about the same size as bands in the past. He added that he also hoped all of the members of this year's Band would be able to make the trip.

The last, and only, time the WHS Band played at the half-time of a Browns game was in 1948. The band went by bus that time and a delegation of several hundred from all over this community accompanied it on a special train.

The following year the Band went to New York to head the Ohio delegation in the parade at the Lions International convention.

Clift said he felt the students in the Band got good experience from such trips and commented that "They are something the kids will remember forever."

The band from Dayton's Fairview High School is to share the spotlight during the half-time of the Browns game Nov. 11, Clift said Bird had told him.

THE BOARD also approved the purchase of a new piece of photographic equipment for \$250 and the present Kodak Verifax Copier. It is used to photostat such papers as certificates, credentials, transcripts, letters and records.

It also gave its OK for new materials for back drapes for the auditorium at an estimated cost of \$275 to \$300. The material is to be purchased from the Craig Store and the students of the home economics classes are to make the drapes.

The next regular board meeting, scheduled for May 2, was advanced to May 19 after President Robert Terhune announced that he would not be here on May 21.

The board, which is getting together some figures on building costs, is to meet on May 10 to compare notes. It also set this date for another trip to look over some buildings at Franklin, Germantown and others in that area.

Payment of salaries amounting to \$30,367 and bills amounting to \$1,793 (a total of \$32,161) was authorized by the board.

Jasper Walls Dies In Greenfield

Jasper Walls, 78, died at 6 A. M. Saturday in Greenfield Hospital.

A retired Fayette County farmer, he lived near New Martinsburg until his retirement a year ago, when he moved to Greenfield. He was a native of Pike County.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Iva Messinger Walls; a sister, Mrs. Bert Gamel of New Vienna; and three brothers, Wilbur and James of New Vienna and William of near Greenfield.

Funeral services will be held at 2 P. M. Tuesday in the Murray Funeral Home in Greenfield. Rev. John Lanier of the United Brethren Church in Greenfield will be in charge. Burial will be in Greenfield Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after noon Sunday.

Two Will Compete Recruit Training

Scheduled to complete recruit training May 11 at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif., are Ronald L. Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dean of Route 5, and Norman E. West, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rolland O. West of 723 Harrison Street.

The ten-week course covers military drill, first aid, personal hygiene, Marine Corps history, and defense against chemical and atomic attack.

The final three weeks are spent on the rifle range where the M-1 rifle is fired for qualification.

Upon completion of training, the new Marines are either assigned to a unit for further infantry training, or to a Marine Corps school.

Mainly About People

Mrs. John Wyatt of Cincinnati, underwent surgery in Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning. She was admitted Friday.

Charles Williamson, Route 6, a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released Friday.

Mrs. William McCoy, 426 Western Avenue, was taken to the Williamson Rest Home, Friday, in the Parrett ambulance.

Homer Price, Route 1, Sabina, a patient in Memorial Hospital for medical care, was admitted Friday.

Mrs. Elbert Mossbarger and infant son, were returned from Memorial Hospital to their home, Route 2, New Holland Friday.

Paul Cockerill, Route 2, Frankfort, was admitted to Memorial Hospital Friday for surgery.

Mrs. Robert Kelley, 606 East Temple Street, entered Memorial Hospital Friday, for observation and treatment.

Attorney Reed M. Winegardner and Virtus Kruse attended the Jefferson-Jackson dinner at the Neil House in Columbus, Thursday night which was attended by 450 prominent Democrats from throughout Ohio, and addressed by Governor Frank J. Lausche, Gov. Frank G. Clement, of Tennessee and others.

Gregory and Gary Holdren, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holdren, 429 Millikan Avenue, were admitted to Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning, for tonsillectomies.

Mrs. Eugene Overly and infant daughter were returned from Memorial Hospital, to their home, 905 Lakeview Avenue, Friday.

Mrs. Howard Thompson, 231 West Elm Street, is a medical patient in Memorial Hospital. She was admitted Friday.

Mrs. Sam Lydey, 426 Western Avenue, was taken to the Williamson Rest Home Friday, in the Parrett ambulance.

Rita Lyne Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Long, Route 1, Jeffersonville, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Friday, for medical care.

Mrs. Charles Garrison, Route 1, Bainbridge, a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released Friday.

Glenn Harris of Greenfield, is a patient in Memorial Hospital for medical treatment. He was admitted Friday.

James Wilson, 634 Gibbs Avenue, was taken to Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning, in the Parrett ambulance, for a body cast change and returned.

John W. Briggs, Route 2, entered Memorial Hospital, Friday, as a patient for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Thomas Lykins and infant son were returned from Memorial Hospital, to their home, Route 3, Sabina, Friday.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wilson, 330 East Paint Street, are announcing the birth of a six pound, fifteen and one-half ounce daughter, in Memorial Hospital, Saturday at 9:02 A. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger E. Allen, 1008 John Street, are the parents of a seven pound, seven ounce son, born in Memorial Hospital, Friday at 10:54 P. M.

Another Drunk Driver Arrested

Wilbur E. Williamson, 25, Millersville, was picked up on U. S. 22 by a state highway patrolman and charged with driving while drunk.

A charge of harboring a vicious dog was filed against Harry H. Hiser by Helen E. Wolf. She declared the dog tried to bite her. Notice was served on Hiser to remove the dog from the city within a given period.

Eula Mae Caplinger, 20, city, was cited on a reckless operation charge.

Young Dems Organize Club

More Members Now Being Recruited

Although the Democrats have only two candidates for county office to vote for in the primary election next Tuesday, the young Democrats, with an eye to the future, have taken the first steps toward forming a Young Democrat Club in Fayette County.

At their first organization meeting, which was held in the Court House, Jack Smith and Bob Wise were elected the co-chairmen and Mrs. Gordon Davis was named the secretary.

Various phases of a constitution and by-laws were also discussed.

However, the principal concern of the founding group was an increase in membership. Although there was a sizeable turnout for the organization, the moving spirit admitted that many young Democrats were not there because they did not know of the meeting. They explained that invitations were not sent to many of them because they did not know their political beliefs.

So, one of the decisions that came out of the first meeting was to try to get a list of as many young Democrats as they could and ask them to come to the next meeting of the club. It is to be held in the Court House at 8 P. M. on June 4.

IT ALSO was emphasized that a direct invitation is not necessary; that any young Democrats, who are interested, would be more than welcome.

Word is being passed around now that if the young Democrats want more information about the club they may call any of the officers or John Murphy or Mrs. Gene Mark.

Although the Young Republicans have had an active organization here for a good many years, the young Democrats have made many serious attempts to form a club for a long time.

One of the Democratic candidates for county office in the Democratic primary are Reed M. Winegardner, who is seeking the seat in the state Senate now held by Sen. Lowell Fess of Yellow Springs. Fess is opposed by Ray Brandenburg of Washington C. H. for the Republican nomination.

The other candidates is Phillip Tatman who wants to move into the sheriff office now occupied by Sheriff Orland Hays.

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Labor Reporter

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DeKoning Jr. has denied that he or his union had any knowledge of the attack on Riesel.

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"UM PAH PAH, UM PAH PAH!" Nope, no typographical error—it's the sound of the original Washington C. H. school faculty German band, which will make its premiere (and only, perhaps) appearance Monday night in "School Daze," in the high school auditorium, the city school teacher's variety show. Band members shown above are, left to right, Paul Pritchard, Bill Clift, Donald Moore and J. M. York. The show is being put on to raise money for a scholarship for some deserving senior who wants to become a teacher. (Record-Herald photo)

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Ike and Nixon

(Continued From Page One) campaign in California, Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee wound up a five-day swing through north Florida with a blast at administration policies which he said favor big business.

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In 1952, Shivers supported Eisenhower for the presidency. Texas went Republican that year.

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They are members of the NATO council.

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FABB

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FAYETTE COUNTY

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Pol. Adv.

• FAYETTE THEATRE •

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SONG OF THE SOUTH

TECHNICOLOR

Also Walt Disney's Famous "Sardinia"

Doors Open All Day Saturday & Sunday From 1:30 P. M.

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Sunday Show Times 2:28 5:56 7:24 9:30

The Sensational Picture of the Year Starts Tomorrow

The Story of Lillian Roth

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FILMED ON LOCATION—INSIDE A WOMAN'S SOUL

M-G-M's

"I'LL CRY TOMORROW"

starring

Susan HAYWARD

Richard CONTE • Eddie ALBERT

Jo VAN FLEET • Don TAYLOR

Ray DANTON

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Wheat	2.07
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Oats	1.40
Soybeans	2.94
BUTTER EGGS POULTRY	
Butterfat No. 1	50
Butterfat No. 2	45
Eggs	21
Heavy Hens	22
Leghorn Hens	20
Heavy fryers and broilers	20
Leghorn Fryers	14
Roosters	08

Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS	
Washington C. H. Fayette Stock Yards	
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Sows	\$12.75

Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 300; barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher, mostly No. 1 and 2 190-220 lbs. 15.50-15.75; bulk No. 2 and 3 200-260 lb weights 15.25-15.50; a small volume of 260-310 lb. weights ranged from 14.50-15.25 and scattered small lots up to 375 lb down to 13.25; sows weighing 280 to 350 lb. closed at 11.50-13.75; 400 lb around 12.50-12.75.

Salable cattle 200; fed steers closed steady to 25 lower; fed

heifers steady to weak with 15¢ higher; prime steers weighing 1,100-1,650 lbs. 23.00-24.00; mixed choice and prime steers 21.00-22.75; good grade steers 16.75-18.00; choice and prime 1050 lb mixed yearlings 22.00; prime fed heifers 21.75; utility and commercial cows 11.00-11.00; canners and cutters 9.00-12.00; utility and commercial bulls 14.00-16.00; bulk good and choice vealers 22.00-25.00; cull to commercial vealers 12.00-21.00.

Salable sheep none slaughter

lambs 75 to fully 1.00 higher;

good and choice wooled lambs

21.50-21.50; short lambs weighing

mainly 106 lbs down with No. 2

to fall short bells 21.50-22.75; cull

to low good lambs 14.00-20.50;

good and choice native spring

lambs 110 lbs down 24.00-26.50;

cull to choice short slaughter

ewes 4.00-6.00.

The Weather

Cost A. Spooner, Observer	
Minimum yesterday	47
Maximum last night	62
Minimum this date 1955	60
Maximum this date 1955	68
Minimum this date 1953	59
Maximum this date 1953	67
Precipitation this date 1955	0
Precipitation this date 1953	0

be sure

your

mother

has

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Mother's Day

Choose from our large selection of Mother's Day flowers, blooming plants or corsages. Your phone call will receive our careful attention.

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Hotel Washington Is Known For Food Specialties

HOTEL WASHINGTON

FEMALE HELP WANTED

Manager For Women's Specialty Shop

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Must be capable of taking complete responsibility for operation of business. Salary, commission plus bonus.

Paid vacations, etc. Please give complete resume of experience when replying. All replies strictly confidential and all replies will be answered. Mail application to - Box 978 in Care of Record-Herald.

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SCOTT OXYGEN INHALATORS

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Hot and Cold Water

Indirect Lighting

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Immediate Service

Day or Night

VIRGIL PERRILL

Businessman-Farmer-War Veteran

Republican Candidate

For Re-Nomination As:

Fayette County's Representative

To The Ohio General Assembly

— Primary Election, May 8 —

Your Vote Will Be Appreciated

SINCERELY

VIRGIL PERRILL

(Pol Adv.)

Cleveland Trip For WHS Band

Performance Set For Pro Football Game

Members of the Washington C. H. High School Band today could look forward to next Nov. 11 with keen anticipation. For, that is the date they are to go to Cleveland to put on a performance between the halves of the Cleveland Browns professional football game.

The Washington C. H. School Board approved the trip for the band at its regular meeting.

However, since this will not be a school function in the strictest sense, the Band will be on its own.

The trip probably will be made by commercial bus, William B. Clift, the head of the WHS Music Department, said. And, just how it will be financed is still uncertain. However, Clift said the members of the Band probably would have to bear much of the expense themselves; some fund-raising projects also might be undertaken, too.

The invitation to play in the huge Cleveland stadium—and before a bigger crowd than the band will ever face anywhere else—came from George Bird, the music director for the Browns and a long time personal friend of Clift's, when he stopped last Monday evening for a visit with him.

CLIFT POINTED out that the size and personnel of the Band next fall is still somewhat uncertain because of the tuition pupil transfer, but expressed the hope that it would be of about the same size as bands in the past. He added that he also hoped all of the members of this year's Band would be able to make the trip.

The last, and only, time the WHS Band played at the halftime of a Browns game was in 1948. The band went by bus that time and a delegation of several hundred from all over this community accompanied it on a special train.

The following year the Band went to New York to head the Ohio delegation in the parade at the Lions International convention.

Clift said he felt the students in the Band got good experience from such trips and commented that "They are something the kids will remember forever."

The band from Dayton's Fairview High School is to share the spotlight during the halftime of the Browns game Nov. 11, Clift said Bird had told him.

THE BOARD also approved the purchase of a new piece of photostatic equipment for \$250 and the present Kodak Verifax Copier. It is used to photostat such papers as certificates, credentials, transcripts, letters and records.

It also gave its OK for new materials for back drapes for the auditorium at an estimated cost of \$275 to \$300. The material is to be purchased from the Craig Store and the students of the home economics classes are to make the drapes.

The next regular board meeting, scheduled for May 2, was advanced to May 19 after President Robert Terhune announced that he would not be here on May 21.

The board, which is getting together some figures on building costs, is to meet on May 10 to compare notes. It also set this date for another trip to look over some buildings at Franklin, Germantown and others in that area.

Payment of salaries amounting to \$30,567 and bills amounting to \$1,793 (a total of \$32,361) was authorized by the board.

Jasper Walls Dies In Greenfield

Jasper Walls, 78, died at 6 A. M. Saturday in Greenfield Hospital.

A retired Fayette County farmer, he lived near New Martinsburg until his retirement a year ago, when he moved to Greenfield. He was a native of Pike County.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Iva Messinger Walls; a sister, Mrs. Bert Gamel of New Vienna; and three brothers, Wilbur and James of New Vienna and William of near Greenfield.

Funeral services will be held at 2 P. M. Tuesday in the Murray Funeral Home in Greenfield. Rev. John Lanier of the United Brethren Church in Greenfield will be in charge. Burial will be in Greenfield Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after noon Sunday.

Two Will Compete Recruit Training

Scheduled to complete recruit training May 11 at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif., are Ronald L. Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dean of Route 5, and Norman E. West, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rolland O. West of 723 Harrison Street.

The ten-week course covers military drill, first aid, personal hygiene, Marine Corps history, and defense against chemical and atomic attack.

The final three weeks are spent on the rifle range where the M-1 rifle is fired for qualification.

Upon completion of training, the new Marines are either assigned to a unit for further infantry training, or to a Marine Corps school.

Mainly About People

Mrs. John Wyatt of Cincinnati, underwent surgery in Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning. She was admitted Friday.

Charles Williamson, Route 6, a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released Friday.

Mrs. William McCoy, 426 Western Avenue, was taken to the Williamson Rest Home, Friday, in the Parrett ambulance.

Homer Prine, Route 1, Sabina, a patient in Memorial Hospital for medical care, was admitted Friday.

Mrs. Elbert Mossbarger and infant son, were returned from Memorial Hospital to their home, Route 2, New Holland Friday.

Paul Cockerill, Route 2, Frankfort, was admitted to Memorial Hospital Friday for surgery.

Mrs. Robert Kelley, 606 East Temple Street, entered Memorial Hospital Friday, for observation and treatment.

Attorney Reed M. Winegardner and Virtus Kruse attended the Jefferson-Jackson dinner at the Neil House in Columbus, Thursday night which was attended by 450 prominent Democrats from throughout Ohio, and addressed by Governor Frank J. Lausche, Gov. Frank G. Clement, of Tennessee and others.

Gregory and Gary Holdren, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holdren, 429 Millikan Avenue, were admitted to Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning, for tonsilectomies.

Mrs. Eugene Overly and infant daughter were returned from Memorial Hospital, to their home, 905 Lakeview Avenue, Friday.

Mrs. Howard Thompson, 231 West Elm Street, is a medical patient in Memorial Hospital. She was admitted Friday.

Mrs. Sam Lydey, 426 Western Avenue, was taken to the Williamson Rest Home Friday, in the Parrett ambulance.

Rita Lyne Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Long, Route 1, Jeffersonville, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Friday, for medical care.

Mrs. Charles Garrison, Route 1, Bainbridge, a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released Friday.

Glenn Harris of Greenfield, is a patient in Memorial Hospital for medical treatment. He was admitted Friday.

James Wilson, 634 Gibbs Avenue, was taken to Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning, in the Parrett ambulance, for a body cast change and returned.

John W. Briggs, Route 2, entered Memorial Hospital, Friday, as a patient for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Thomas Lykins and infant son were returned from Memorial Hospital, to their home, Route 3, Sabina, Friday.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wilson, 330 East Paint Street, are announcing the birth of a six pound, fifteen and one-half ounce daughter, in Memorial Hospital, Saturday at 9:02 A. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger E. Allen, 1008 John Street, are the parents of a seven pound, seven ounce son, born in Memorial Hospital, Friday at 10:54 P. M.

Another Drunk Driver Arrested

Wilbur E. Williamson, 25, Millersville, was picked up on U. S. 22 by a state highway patrolman and charged with driving while drunk.

A charge of harboring a vicious dog was filed against Harry H. Hiser by Helen E. Wolf. She declared the dog tried to bite her. Notice was served on Hiser to remove the dog from the city within a given period.

Eula Mae Caplinger, 20, city, was cited on a reckless operation charge.

Young Dems Organize Club

More Members Now Being Recruited

Although the Democrats have only two candidates for county office to vote for in the primary election next Tuesday, the young Democrats, with an eye to the future, have taken the first steps toward forming a Young Democrat Club in Fayette County.

At their first organization meeting, which was held in the Court House, Jack Smith and Bob Wise were elected the co-chairmen and Mrs. Gordon Davis was named the secretary.

Various phases of a constitution and by-laws were also discussed.

However, the principal concern of the founding group was an increase in membership. Although there was a sizeable turnout for the organization, the moving spirit admitted that many young Democrats were not there because they did not know of the meeting. They explained that invitations were not sent to many of them because they did not know their political beliefs.

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Salable sheep none; slaughter lambs 75 to fully 1.00 higher; slaughter sheep mostly 50 lower; good and choice wooled lambs 21.50-23.50; shorn lambs weighing mainly 106 lbs down with No. 2 to fall shorn pelts 21.50-22.75; cull to low good lambs 14.00-20.50; good and choice native spring lambs 11.00 lbs down 24.00-25.50; cull to choice shorn slaughter ewes 4.00-6.00.

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Cost A. Snookley, Observer	47
Minimum yesterday	32
Minimum last night	32
Maximum	60
Precipitation	0
Minimum 8 A. M. today	39
Maximum this date 1955	77
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